for Utility Survey Funds -

Citizens Committee Will Make Public Appeal for

\$1,600: To Make Final Plans Tonight.

Announcement that a canvass of Citizens' Utility a minutes there

Marion will start Thursday in an said that a public meeting will be

effort to raise \$1,600 to finance a held in his office on East Center

survey relative to municipal owners street tonight at 7.30 to make fi

light and power plant here was He appealed to the andience to

made last night following an ad-support the mescanent in view of

dress in the Central Junior. High the fact "it is a civic duty, mem-

school by Carl D. Thompson of bers of the committee have labored

Chicago, secretary of the Public for months with my pay and it is

and an application tutned into the

plants, Mr. Jacoby said. Sixty

days after the survey is started

sufficient information could be ob-

tained to determine if the projects

would be seif-liquidating, Mr.

Jacoby sant The survey also would

show what rates would be pos-

sible through public ownership, he

said. While the drive will not

start until Thursday some aub

scriptions have already been made

M. J. Bush of 254 Olchard street

heads the list of domers, commit

Thompson's talk dealt with the

question. 'Why should Marion

own its water and light and powe

In answer, he cited the exper

ience of 7,853 cities in this country

which own water works and 2,198

citles which own light and power

plants. He told of instances where

rates had been reduced from as

much as 20 cents a kilowatt hour

for electric cuttent to five cents

Public awnership, Mr. Thompson said, is in line with American ex-

Public health demands it, since it

is too precious to trust to private

enterprise to make private profit

Thompson declared. Most of those

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ily The Amanciated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - Senate

A questionnaire similar to that

submitted last week to the blg ex-

change, was sent by the investigat-

ing committee to 15 exchanges

throughout the country, including

the curb market in New York City.

Heretofore, the committee has

concentrated largely on the opera-

It has not been decided whether

officers of the other exchanges will

be called to testify and will not be

until the results of the question-

Members of the committee have

expressed the determination, how-

ever, to have Richard Whitney,

president of the exchange back on

the stand before the end of the in-

when the investigation opened a

Ferdinand Percua, committee

oday's bearing officials of Dillon,

vestment trusts when the marke

300 GO TO WORK.

By The Associated Press MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 11-

Operations will be resumed Mon-

day at the Stanley mine of the

Lorain Coal & Dock Co. near

naires are studied

tions of the New York stock ex-

through public ownership.

ership, he said.

tee members said today

ship of a water works and electric nal plans for the compagn

Ownership League of America.

Efforts To Settle Labor Dis-

putes Fail To Bring

Results.

DEATH TOLL INCREASES

Three Killed in California:

Many Hurt in Buffalo

Strikes-cotton pickers, miners

longshoremen, mechanics, school

Conferces struggling unsuccess-

fully throughout the night to end

the strike of 70,000 allk workers in

the New York area-police and

military, with guns and tear bombs,

patrolling troubled sections in West

ing into rioters at Buffafo. These

Some of the violence, epitomized:

Scranton, Pa. - Dynamite ex-

Buffalo, N. Y .- Eleven go to hos-

teachers - bullets - bombs - ban-

J. W. Jacoby, secretary of the help.

and Thursday, Warmerider Thursday.

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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933.

TWELVE PAGES

POWER TO END STRIKES

MAY BE SOUGHT BY U.S.

THREE CENTS.

e-sport Ship Explodes . Crashes in Indiana

TRAPPED IN CABIN

Unable To Save Seves: Two Thrown Clear 🥳 Wreckage.

the Associated Press ON. Ind., Oct. 11 -

f a giant twin-.. :: plane-one of its .vis hung suspended was all that remained New York to Chicago frited Air lines that .. ven occupants to a

happened when the with a top speed three miles a minute. arth in flames shortly a last night about five oust of here, probably known, but witnesses neard a terrific explo-

cates before while over erry, Ind., company ofhad radioed that

iles were recovered last n ne was taken out the heat of the flames who flocked to the They said they saw the ing around on the incabin unable to save

Two Found Later ther two bodies were

wr. They had either been dear of the wreckage or -i as they were about 250 the west of the tail of the ich was considerably refrom the main part of the Both were partly buried in the

R. Tarrant of Oak Park. umbus, O. radio operator, Miss

siderable confusion developed entification of the Dwyer but a family by that name in Arlingon said today daughter, Miss Dorothy had left New York for Chisterday by plane.

Wreckage Scattered to the complete break-up of plane and the wide area over the wreckage was strewn at mp's to discover the cause of the andy probably will be difficult. scope of the crash was a limes Smiley in the Indiana sand region, within a few feet of a thad. The explosion brought of a nearby residents to their to and many of them saw the

azing plane hurtle earthward human cargo, Mas Esther Stroup, a teacher, thorities. war at the Smiley farm, said the

White estimated the ship was arm 1000 feet up at the time and is witness said he could hear the Wa plummet, leading officials to the that one of the motors or Continued on Page Seven

WAS KIDNAPING DUPE, MRS. KELLY ASSERTS

estiles She Sought To Free Urschel and Husband Threatened Her.

The Associated Press HOMA CITY, Oct. 11-

a frequent smile, Kathryn I year old wife of George "fun" Kelly, testified 'o-Frschel kidnaping con-

or gangster husband. the slim woman, dressed land. The black, told the jury i "" h Mr. Kelly to release while Urschel, Okiamillionare, was held to the Paradise, Tex., farm Ther and stepfather, Mr

R G Shannon, last July w nothing, she said. of the awakened her with a at the farm of her grand-M:= T. M. Coleman, near Okla . to tell her: "We've " und man outside." that "he was a gam-. 1.85rd the races." She home since had been planned.

and she later visited the the Shannons and found of with Mr. Kelly to reomen" she testified.

TEMPERATURES

Abserver Raffensperger's Report Mar num yesterday " Yesterday Partly cloudy .05 of an inch One Year Ago Today



Nursing the bump on his temple made by the butt of the gun of a secret service man, George ("Machine Gun") Kelly (top), watches the witnesses who take the stand against him in the Oklahoma City court where he is on trial for the Urschel kidnaping. Mrs. Kelly, also on trial, sits beside him. Lower picture, Pauline Fry (left), Mrs. Kelly's daughter by a former marriage, and Ruth Shannon (right), 15, whose parents were sent to prison for life for their share in the kidnaping. Ruth told how Mrs. Kelly visited the Shannon farm after the kidnaping, (International News photo),

WAR ON WHEAT Male Choruses M. Dayser, a woman. of ArMass. E. Smitt of Chicago, Fred Schoendorff of ChiJ. R. Tarrant of Col. 75 . R. Tarrant of Oak Park. BOOTLEGGING Contest Tonight ing into rioters at Buffalo. These were sections of the strike situation warren F. Burris of Co. Warren F. Burris of Co. BOOTLEGGING Contest Tonight ing into rioters at Buffalo. These were sections of the strike situation today.

Processing Tax is Reported.

GROWERS ARE VIOLATORS

Departments Prepare To Prevent Serious Inroads on

milling to escape the processing tax on the grain-has grown to such proportions that a determined drive come, T. R. Evans, supervisor of

Collection of the 30 cents a bushhas was followed by a flash in the el tax on wheat and enforcement of regulations surrounding the levy at the piano. are the immediate problem of the internal revenue bureau.

Tobbing of the motor as it fell tion is vitally concerned, however, under the direction of Mark Evans. because the proceeds from the proagree to reduce their acreage 15 per cent next year.

Growers Violators The chief violators of the law are growers, whom the processing tax was designed to help.

The wheat farmer was given the privilege of having wheat for his own family use ground into flour tax free. The charge has been made and repeated from virtually every wheat growing section, that some farmers are having more; wheat ground than they need and disposing of the excess, tax-free flour at a profit.

are reported to be accepting the thicket 25 miles southwest of here couple's trial for the farmers' estimates without question. The growers are required by at she was the unwilling internal revenue regulations to make an affidavit that the custom Triblehed me-told me to go ground wheat is for their own use endinat it was none of my and also that it was grown on their

Protest has been made, however, ice as she claimed she that in some instances commercial truck drivers are signing affidavits and are receiving the flour for disposition.

The farm administration believes

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Time until it was over and PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, Thursday, will be marked in Marion by the closing Kelly fold her when they of county offices, banks and building and loan companies. No public ing done by Grover Snyder under meeting or demonstration has been contract with the county commis-

> that county offices, with the pos- weather remains favorable. sible exception of the common pleas court and clerk's office, ployment by this program, Mr. Snywhich may be open for a short der said. time, will be closed Thursday.

OFFERED POST By The Associated Press

state house here today that for 40 hours from the England-Ausability he would accepte

Illegal Milling To Escape New in a central Ohio male voice festi- killed in clashes between striking

is sponsored by the Canto ciub.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — A new open with the introduction of W. Longshoremen on the San Francisco waterfront strike, with wages of Stock Probe Sallshury. Dr. George Cicle of Ohio Votes Nov. 7 other of Stock Probe Cleveland, Dr. J. Miller of New The passing on the original property of the crux of the trouble.

Sallshury. Dr. George Cicle of Ohio Votes Nov. 7 other of New York of

SUSPECT IN SLAYING

Deputy Sheriff Leo Flanagen

is in the slaying of Frank Parker. who was shot as two men attempted to hold up a goif sixsome on the remote diffeenth hole at the Sylrania course.

NEAR COMPLETION

facing and retreading program, besioners, is two-thirds completed and County commissioners annunced will be finished next week provided Twenty men have been given em-

LOWERS RECORD.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 11-It was Wing Commander Sir Charles Ohio, reported on good authority at the Kingsford-Smith clipped more than mer Senator Atlee Pomerene, of tralia flying record when he land-

Mayor W. C. Phillians will welcome the choruses which will sing Bakersfield, Calif.—Three were

val tonight at 8 at the Thomas A. and non-striking cotton pickers in Edison Junior High school.

Choruses from Ashland, Fostoria, Shelby, Galion, New London, Co- ploded on school porch where lumbus and the Canto club of Mar- earlier yesterday pickets and state ion will compete for the \$40 prize troopers fought. money. The contest, the first of its kind ever conducted in Marion, pilal following midnight conflict

the winning group, the choruses miners in Pennsylvania remain The farm adjustment administra- will mass to sing several selections away from work, but hope is ex-

cessing tax are depended upon to raise funds to pay farmers who

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11-An indictment charging murder in a daring New Mine Outbreak (Sailor) Baldwin, 27, today after he had shot his way out of a police

was killed by a shotgun discharge Roosevelt's back-to-work plea. in a gun battie as Baldwin escaped i from the trap, but Coroner Frank G. Kreft held Baldwin was right in accidentally by another deputy,"

The indictment against Baldwin

COUNTY ROAD JOB

By The Associated Press WYNDHAM, Australia, Oct. 11-

Lawrence waterways commission comers. He had an elapsed time of the Walde school. by Governor White, and that in all seven days, four hours and 44 min-

of District in patrolling troubled sections in West Virginia and Indiana police charg-

Preceding the announcement of

Prisoner Cleared in Deputy's unionization demanded. Death but Charged With Golf Course Murder.

golf links slaying faced Floyd trap, only to be captured in a

Ernest Choley, Kreft said.

between pickets and Republic Steel Fred Calvert and Mark Evans, Corp. policemen. both of Lima and well known in WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — A new of heatlesmine of heatl Marion music circles, will preside gle of workmen and employers to

Conferees seeking to settle the Following Mayor Phillians' welstrike of 70,000 siik workers in

lead in the assembly singing of

to end it is planned by federal au- music in the public schools and through the night in unsuccessful son of the guest conductor, will effort to reach agreement. "America," with Mrs. J. F. Lacey Pringle Borough in Pennsylvania country.

the New York territory struggle School teachers in Jessup strike for back pay.

Seventy-five thousand soft coal pressed that settlement of their differences with operators may be

A strike of pipeline workers in Arizona was ended yesterday by agreement to let the federal labor board settle it.

Fifteen hundred foundry work ers struck at Belleville, Ill., with Picketing continues at Glovers ville, N. Y., where 2,000 tannery workers are out.

Bridge Blasted in

By The associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11-A year and a baif ago bridge in the soft coal regions was bombed today in a new outbreak counsel, recalled to the stand for of sabotage and roving bands of pickets closed several times that Read & Company to get additional had reopened after President details on the firm's sale of huge The Jacobs Creek span in Westmoreland county was splintered by was in the midst of a panic in 1929. a terrific explosion just before denying he shot Flanagan. Flan- dawn. Police said dynamite aragan's (atal wounds were inflicted parently had been wedged into the abutment on the Jacobs Creek

> Yesterday a coal tipple was Continued on Page Seven

Bridgeport, with 200 men employed. Calf Club Stock Swells Weekly Auction Receipts

2,643 Head Bring \$27,343,37; Champion Calf Owned by Waldo Youth Sells for \$8 a Hundred.

auction yesterday afternoon at the by Ralph Laucher of Waldo. Marion Union Stock Yards Co., company officials reported today. Isler of Prospect was sold for \$7.40 driver of the automobile. Investi-Total sale recepits were \$27,243.27 a 100 pounds to C. A. Mitchell of gation showed Rice had swerved

The Marion county youths entermer Senator Ause rouncient of the late this afternoon to the lendership of Levi H. Lukens, vo-Cieveland, had been stated as the Cheers of a mighty throng of wel- cational agriculture instructor in One of the entries, the champion

calf, at the recent Marion County

Twenty-eight steer and heifer fair was sold for \$8 a 100 pounds yearlings owned by Marion county to the Kroger Grocery & Baking iff C. C. Fye, called to the acciyouths helped boost the weekly Co. It had been fed and shown

with 2,643 head in the sale, offi- Westerville, O. Eight of the caives his car to avoid hitting the bicycle. cials said. The sale is reported to were bought by the Zimmerley. be the largest ever held in central Packing Co. of Akron at \$6.50 to S. Steinhelfer of 440 Pierce street. \$7. The remainder were bought by Gallon, and John Wagner of 229 buyers from Columbus, Sanducky ing yearlings are members of the Canton, Cieveland and Manafield aged when they elderwiped on the Marion County Steer club, under the at prices ranging from \$5 to \$4.75. Prospect read, route 4, last sight. About 2,500 persons attended. The corregants escaped company officials said. A leastly Notther car was able to company officials said.

was served by the Ladies' Atl as were brought to the Desired Co. States for the Contract of the Contr

Two women whose features are familiar to newspaper readers all over the country get together for a chat at Philadelphia. They are Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist and vandevillian (left), and Mrs. Jessie Costello, known as the "Smiling Wildow," who was recently acquitted of a husband-slaying charge. They are planning to conduct a welfare campaign on the Pacific coast. the

Former Local REPEAL ENTERS Man Leader FINAL STAGE in Surgery Florida Goes Wet 4 to 1; Only

Three More Necessary for

Ratification.

SIX TO CAST VOTE NOV. 7

Will Not Take Effect Until

By The Associated Fress

stage today with every indication

On that day six states will ballot

is needed to enneel the probibition

A decisive vote by Florida vester-

day in favor or repeal brought

the number of states in the repeal

Ohlo Votes Nav. 7

vania, Ohlo, North and South Care

ida, Idaho, Illinola, Indiana, Iowa.

Maine, Maryland, Marsachusetts

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, No.

vaca, New Hampshire, New Jer-

by New Mexico, New York, Ore-

Tixas, Vermont, Virginia, Washing-

ron, West Virginia, Wheenein and

I to 1 in Florida

By a margin greater than ic

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Roosevelt To Coordinate

By The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 Presi

week will courdinate the different

an effort to find a basis for new

With 32 states now on record for

repeal, it was said at the White

House today that federal agencies

concerned were concentrating on

what to do between actual repesi-

and the time when legislation can

be enacted and what legislation to

It was emphasized on behalf of

the President that a special session

of congress has never been consid-

Another Problem

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 11-Poor Mr. Roosevelt, he no

more than gets one national thing

straightened out, than along

comes something else. Just get-

ting the codes out of the way.

when along comes Kansas and

almost heats Notre Dame. Now

he has to drop everything till he

gets Notre Dame straightened

Say, did you know our popular

governor, Jimmy Rolph, who has

worn boots all his life is not well?

Some crasy doctor made him put

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Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Rogers

es shoes

egisiation

propose.

Thurst Island, Tennenger

to retain the amendment

on Nov. 7.

amendment.

the eighteenth amendment

probibition in the

Dr. Edward I. Salisbury Listed With Prominent Men in Profession.

clinical meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago this week is Dr. Edward I. Salisbury of Costa Rica, son of Mrs. Anna out of, he said. Economy, comfort Salisbury of 326 Park buttevard, and convenience also are factors and a former

to be considered in municipal own- Marion resident. Dr. Sallsbury's The city that isn't in line with professional the march toward public ownerprominence was ship is a backward community, Mr. evidenced yesterday in an International News photograph which appeared in The Other developments in the struct Investigators

five of the surgeons attending Dr. Salisbury the Chicago meeting. The five Dr. Salishury, Dr. George Ctale of , | England and Dr. Frederic Beasley of New Orleans, were referred to lins, Utah and Kentucky. investigators of the New York as "five famous surgeous as they stock exchange today broadened their inquiry to include all stock the clinical meting of the American

and hand markets throughout the College of Surgeons" Dr. Sallsbury's colleagues recognitional conventions must be ognize him as one of the outstand, held, ing men of the profession, Today he was to appear on a program repeal prohibition are. Alabama, every subversive influence. which was to be given as a part. Arizons, Arkansas, California, Coloof the College of Surgeons day rado, Connecticut, Delaware, Flor- of this government and its people observance at A Century of

Progress. Goes to Canal Zone After graduating from St. Mary Parochial High school here in 1911. Dr. Salishury entered Jeffers n Medical college in Philadeophia His course there completed, he spent a year as an interne in the government hospital in the Panama Canal Zone and at the end of the year was successful in a civil service examination and remained in the Canal Zone for three and one-

quiry. He was the first witness half years. At the opening of the World war he went into the navy as a new Wet Control Groups tenant and was assigned to the government hospital at Norfolk, Va. where he riayed until the dent Roosevelt within the next

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blocks of raticoad stock to its in-**AUTO HITS BICYCLE**

George Sutton, 13, Struck by Car on Harding Highway

George Sutton, 13, of Madison cycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile near the Lawrence school on Harding Highway east yesterday afternoon. He was taken to his home, complaining of pains in his abdomen where he said a car wheel passed over his body, and in the left side of

A deputy from the office of Sherdent, said the boy was taken to his home in Boyd's ambulance. He Another calf owned by Raiph said O. S. Rice of Caledonia was Two automobiles, driven by H.

North Grand avenue, were dom-

Drive To Start Thursday AIMEE MEETS JESSIE DISPUTE OVER

Administration May Ask Congress for Authority To Settle Differences.

UNIONS AT LOGGERHEADS

Carpenters and Metal Workers Quit Jobs Over Internal Difficulties.

He The Associated Presi WASHINGTON Get H Power to step in and end tabor disputes may be asked of congress by the administration unless organized workers settle their own internal dissensions and arbitrate before

striking Such an ultimatum has been deand transcribers which have halted construction work on the justice department building in the capital with an argument over which should install radiator enclosures. "I have told labor," said Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of selves, and settle it quickly, we will go to congress and ask for power

buildings. "That, of course, would countibute a precedent for the government later in asking the power to handle all such cases, whether they involve government buildings of not, so long as it disrupts business

Offers To Pay Both In the local case, McGrady added, the contractor had offered to Ohio Among That Number; pay both carpenters and ironworkers and let one crew stand idle and watch while the other puts in the radiator enclosures. "His object," McGrady said, "Is to

United States swept into its final the dispute is holding up the building and absolutely stopping payrolls amounting to will be voted out of the constitution, dollars. Somebody should listen to A bint of administration dissatison repeal. Approval by only three faction at continuing labor unrest was given to the American Federa-

finish the job in contract time. Yat

tion of Labor convention last night by High S. Johnson, Industrial administentor. Quoting Dr. Alexander Sachs, column to 33. No state has voted NItA economist, as saying there were now fewer strikes than in any other recovery in history, Johnson

> "Labor does not need to strike under the Roosevell Plan. "From the beginning to the end

If the necessary states vote for you are given a complete and met in Chicago at the opening of prepent Nov. 7, actual repeat of pro highly effective protection of your hibition will not be in effect until rights. The pinin stark truth that you cannot tolerate the strike. Dec 6 due to the fact that form ni "Public opinion is the essential power in this country. In the end The 33 states which have voted to it will brenk down and destroy

> "if now when the whole nower are being given in an effort to provide and maintain to the ultimate the rights of every man who works for pay you countenance this economic substage that public confidence and opinion will turn against you' Discussing the strike troubles in

he cont industry, Johnson said "a majority of miners using violence and force in defiance of the public beatture expected. Fluida voted peace is hampering the responsible undership of the United Mine workers and preventing its complionce with its contincts."

"Does any one suppose for a mo-

ment that in a democratic country like this 10 per cent of any

group can hold up the progress of the President's plan (which has become the people's plant in this country?" he asked, as the conventaken if prohibition is repealed, in tion applauded. "I leave the an-Like other speakers to the convention, Johnson urged that labor present its differences with emplayers to the national labor board,

ner, of New York. "FINAL MEETING" OF DAIRYMEN HELD HERE

headed by Senator Robert F. Wag-

Results of Discussion on Uniform Milk Prices Withheld Temporarily.

Marion dairies and Marion dairy farmers met last night in what one producer mid was a "final meeting" in an effort to agree on . code of fair competition and walform prices for the county.

One dairyman this morning reagreed to withhold all statements regarding what was done at the meeting until several dairies and dairy farmers who were absent had been reached for their opinious. If a code, such as will be required by the state milk commis-

sion, is agreed on by the duity executives and debry farmers, uniform prices, both retail and wholesale, probably will be fixed for the effire county, including the city. It was explained that actitioner last night will not be efficient

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SPEAK FRIDAY

Prof. Burton L. Rockwood To and Fr destructions At a Deliver Temperance Lecture.

Prof. Burton L. Rockword of the of Fa fe of Rock Bradford, Pa., will speak at a just the control of the M. M. M. S. bition rally Friday night at 7.30 st. George of West to M. E. courte the courthon-e. It was arriver of the property better a today by the Ohio State Problem with Mir in court, and Mry Maril committee and local dry organization plantage president of the Minner. tions which are spensoring on about the W. C. T. P. expect a lorge-

will show a motion picture "Whire Right Meets Might" Professor Rockwood, according to the problem 4 110 bition committee, is care of the call and a committee, standing orators of the day lie has been not bet

enrance here to the marriage factor and the marriage factor.

In connection with his address to the rest.

BY RAILROADS HERE

Also on Schedule.

MAKES EACH OCCASION AN EVENT train will get back to March at 8 35 p in on the care de-

-At Marion's THEATERS

CONSTANCE BENNETT HAS LEADING ROLE

Constance Bennett, in and of hunting big game in the parkers becomes a during huntiess provgame is millionaires suscipitite the her fatal beauty in her ir ring picture, "Bed of Roses, ench-

Joel McCrea who was Miss Betstar in this picture

This is the picture in which exposed to chemical poisons. critics have said a new good fort Kelton, stole the show from instar. As a reward for her work in in the neck, face, shoulders, arms, the Bennett picture, Miss Kellon, I inds or legs As a rule, the pain has been given a contract and in. Is worse at night and is aggravated and repeat your question portant supporting coles in other pictures soon to be released Jones Halliday and Samuel Hinds ate prominent in the cast of 'Bed of and obtain relief, the sufferer from

"Flaming Gold" on Marion Screen

Ware plays the role of a honkytonk queen. The southern California oil fields were used for many of the scenes. A disastrous oil conflagrallon sweeps an entire field, maked, and shooting gigantic pillars of fire heavenward is pictured

The Stars Say For Thursday, Oct. 12

A PARTICULARLY lively and possibly exciting day, in both private and business affillations, is presaged by the uling aspects. Especially in romantic, social or domestic circles is there prospect of out standing adventures, possibly with a tinge of the spectacular Changes and travel should be managed with precaution, as precipitate action might neg ative great happiness Let calmness reign in all enter-

Those whose birthday if is may prepare for a very live, enterprising year with much sudden activity and pr bably quite unplanned charge This applies to domestic social and affectional relations to percially the latter, where calm deliberate behavior should rate and thus assure much hapt ness But also business in new plans and project of m portance, should be especied

with initiative terprising in all usages a with strong initiative in the st affairs sont much and rome. tomantic or personal arrash

Notable nativity Ramsay MacDonald, British statesman

MARION STUDINTS, PLEDGET Thomas Montaigle and a conduring the fits lumn guarter Merca ç pledged to Signia to a

Approximate . ended a recuration of a Prespect by Ameri Mis Cecil Day a 4- 1 to 1 d Marion approved speed with Miss Lauer

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FAIR TRIPS PLANNED 141 Persons Given Jobs in September by Bureau | the Star | General of the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | Continued to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adver do special to the Star | More Emma Tay- Lard adversar | More Emma Tay- Lard adver

THE STAR, MARION, ORIG WYDNESDAY, OCTOPER 11, 1945,

Special for Michigan - O.S.U. 1988 - County were placed on an of the system

rillatrial relations shows A country rate for linear were among a total of 3349 upwelled later w performs to foresee the and 6640 women given work in clears. and so week ends that a for old rung the month by the state- Women parents the figure state of from the law figures for the state representation where the first contains of from the law figures for the state representation in the figures for the state representation of from the law figures for the state representation in the figures for the state representation in the figures for the state representation in the figure state in the figure the Contago teach, were an increase of 201 per centioner dass in a working in the continue. to a found PR For September placements of a year ago, workers.

represented by the federal- Men placed of ! Football Game Saturday with the employment here, recentification Manager to ris frees for state department of Free & Senerif . The second 25 given with it said.

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Neuritis and Other Ailments.

pointed out that neuralgia is often. I carrett engine ze the impor-

As its name implies, neuritie is danger wight, er " ut, inflammation of a nerve One over conternerve or many nerves may be in. Answera lived. The inflammation may be A Substitute Q. What causes a the result of some constitutional foil breat infected teeth, tonsils, adenoids if pose, bee IN PALACE PICTURE gull bladder, appendix, or other tricture of the body. Constipation and inflammation of the in-

> not be overlooked. Neuritis may occur as a complication of some infectious dismon.a. rheumatism, tuberculosis or occupations where the workers are ticulars and report your question.

The victim of neuritia complains of severe pain. This pain may be an itchy skin. by motion and in damp weather. The pain may be so severe as to make sleep impossible.

nemitis resorts to patent medicines salves and every concelvable connection recommended to him by well meaning friends. If any relief Three capable actors, Bill Boyd, is found from this advice it is of Pat O'Brien and Mae Clark, are in a temporary nature and rarely, if "Flaming Gold," the picture which ever, results in a complete cure opened today at the Marion to Cure can only be obtained when show through Saturday. Helen the underlying cause is determined, and removed.

As I have said, neuritis may re suit from diseased and infected teeth. I am confident the average sufferer from neuritis would bene fit by a visit to the dentist and doctor. Diseased teeth should be removed and all pysical defects and infections cured before permanent relief from neuritis can be expected

hemicals, it is advisable to change monthly.

Pricertly I fold you about new-, the complete the common mistake necessary to the first habmade in using that word to identify its and implies the personal

confired with neuritis, rheumatism tance of the confired with neuritis, rheumatism tance of the confired or confired to make clear the food region of the confired to the conf distinction, it will be necessary to clent occurs of the firm air and go somewhat into detail about neu-surstance in a consect neuritis and heed to " tar which is a

Answers to Health Queries

disease, an infection, exposure to A = This in. reduction indiges-cold or a blow it is often traced their, constituting distinct leaves in the body, such as diseased and the under the rease and remove

FMLP Q What should a girl of 16 5 feet by 117 see tall weigh? testines are other causes that must 2. What do you alone for olly hair? A -- She should wrigh about 125 pounds. This is ab at the average ease For example, it may follow weight for one of this age and opened a two day stay toda, at the diphtheria, toyhold fever, pneu-height as determined by examination of a large compar of persons. influenza. It is also found in suf- A few pounds above or below the nuit's leading man in 10 Cor forms from the effects of chronic average is a matter of little or no mon Law," Born to Love and alcoholism, in lead workers, painters significated 2 Send suf-addressed, ferries from the effects of chronic average is a matter of little or no Rockabye," Is again lead for the and in persons who follow other stamped corresponds for further par-

> CS Q What do you advise for A Send self-aidressed, stamped envelope for further particulars

E.F.R. Q. What do you advise

for gas in the stomuch? A Correct v in dlet and avoid

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SALARIES REDUCED BY RELIEF BOARD

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Oct 11-Through ac-tion of the state relief board, salaries of three of the four local relief employes employed by the state were reduced from a total of \$350 a month to \$280.

The reductions, announcement of which was received from the state board here Tuesday, include a \$50 reduction in the salary of Mrs P. B. Holmes, chief investigator, from \$130 to \$80; reductions in the salaries of Mrs. Ethel Hurr Smith and If neuritis is the result of ex- Miss Kathryn Flocken, \$10 and \$5 posure to lead or other irritating respectively making each \$70

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Marion Behind Scenes at Portable Movie "Lot"

High school on ture theaters.

was the Visit to sound strip," are in the nimbus of Metro-Goldwyn trav- things, known only vaguely, if ever my plature studio. The heard of, were the films shown on the neck arm

EAT WHAT EKE ANDTAKE BELLANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

cerning this phase of the industry cent of the screen success of women is due to make-up.

yesterday. When ing pictures, and a projection right in a straight make-up. s were up, the hun- fitted with equipment of the latest. After applying the grease paint gred in front of the type developed for the moving Fies eye shad wand instick the powder.

ing make-up in detail.

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is applied over the face. Then the street had been "be- Of greatest interest to those to came-lander brush is used to brush in the moving pic- whom "sound recording camera. If excess powder and the result is are a coach, housing the screen at the rear of the stu- of the body that is to be exposed dio. The bundreds who jammed during the making of a scene

Heavy eve chazew and heavy Up

toder are used, because the ever

tors and actreshes going about the daily routine of a day in a Hellywood studie, saw the dressing the men William P. Covie the pro- recital Thursday night. rooms make-up department, sound stages, scenes in rehearsal, try-outs. 1440 separate photographs appear ets, and a color picture of applyevery minute on the screen, 24 ed the Marion delegation, Others On the question of make-up Miss minute

Ruth Webb, make-up artist on the tour gave some interesting data con- The studie is drawn by a min- teraid Lewis, and Frew, Mrs. cerning this phase of the industry lature locomotive on wheels, and sail, Mrs. James E. Frew, Mrs. the entire "train" is 65 feet in Francis Hurst, Mrs. Howard Dislength. The interior and emteriors bennett, Mrs. J. E. Ohphant, Mrs. are lavishly decorated in red and Minnie Fout, Mrs John Powell, gold and the entire studio presents. Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Mrs. Cur- which \$155,000 luxury, according to Brady. The FRANK BROS. Co. M. G.M. figures.

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Delegates Leave for Cincinnati To Attend Ohio Congress.

Twelve of the Marion public schools were represented in the us with a vengrance Mae West, delegation of women that left this legal beer picture hats love songs. morning to attend the twenty- petticoats and eversting eighth annual convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and

themselves up in curs Teachers in Cincinnati. In addition, the Mother Singers frills fancy gives and baugles choruses of the city will send sev- and fastened furns of a docteds eral members to take part in the all over their theas Mutis, fans, statewide mother singers chorus puffed sleeves, curves and coquet

Mrs John Quigley, president of the Marion P-T A, council head- decade can recal when the rustic the contest must make their en Knapp, Mrs. Katherine Dennig Smith, Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Mrs. French perfume made them quite stein, Donald Augenstein and Levi Gerald Lewis, Mrs. Charles Why- heady picture of luxuriousness an tis Laubner and Mrs. Leonard

The congress will close Friday afternoon with a reception and tea at the Annie Laws Memorial, teach-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY GUILD ture hats and trailing shirts stop

A Hallowe'en party Oct. 24 at the home of Miss Marguerite Powelson of Big Island, with Miss Elizabeth Blair as assisting hostess, was planned by the Helen King guild of Trinity Baptist church last night at the home of Miss Pauline Columbus of 453 Ballentine avenue. Miss Trella Hemmerly was appointed vice president and Miss Elizabeth librarian, to fill vacancies posal of marriage? left by the resignation of Miss Helen

Wood and Miss Mary Burtsch. It was announced that "Today s Youth and Tomorrow's World" and drink". And will a glance from "Pioneer Missionary Heroines in the eyes of a gui across the table tributed readings and a group of America," were to be the study mean "How handsome" instead of books for the year. Last night's "Fill my glass, you Sap!" "Marriage Ceremonies of Other Lands," was in charge of Miss Hemmerly, Refreshments were served by the hostess in a social

HOSTS AT SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. O. Rinehart of east of Caledonia entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of the latter, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Rinehart whose marriage took place Sept. 9 Mrs. Rinehart was formerly Miss Phyllis Beam, More than 100 guests were present from Bucyrus, Mansfield, Nevada and Marion, Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart were presented a number

SYCAMORE GIRL WED

SYCAMORE, Oct. 11-Miss Dollie Mesnard and Cecil Vogelsong were married Saturday at Covington, Ky, They were attended by Miss Vera Margraf and Forrest Gregg. Mrs. Vogelsong is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mesnard with whom she made her home and Mr. president of the Waldo Parent-Vogelsong is a son of Mrs. Ita Teachers' association at a meet-Linzay near Ottawa.

WINS GOLF TITLE GALION, Oct. 11-The Galien retary; Miss Bonnie Baker, treas-Country club golf championship urer. The nominating committee was won by Arthur "Pete" Evans was composed of Supt. R. E. Cope-

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

Some of the Theat of the mauve

lous, swishy, names cent things

"rustle" Like the tinkle of bangles

But, now that we have adopte

Will holding hands replace neck

Will men been sending girls

bon-bons and violets, instead of

bringing them cigarets and gin?

helping themselves to their gin?) And will the girls eat the bon-

bons and strive for a Man West

figure? Or press the flowers away

in their favorite copy of Byron?

motif' will be utterly spoiled.

simply doesn't go with athletic

shoulders, sun-tanned backs, mod

WALDO P.T. A. ELECTS

elected were Mrs Atles Moyer, vice

JANGLED **NERVES**

Mrs. Harry Klingel was elected

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Will a glance from the eves

they were a telutions flure

mauve decade was to revived

in moments of tension?

call to remance.

THE MAUVE DECADE.

November. The mauve decade is back upon

with a crash and have delled The winner of this contest will represent the county in a state contest Nov. 3

husking shock corn and the other huskin gshock corn and the other for husking standing corn

music and a few consent drops of Robert Denger, Ralph R. Aucen III Lukens, all residents of Walds

BANQUET ON NOV. 15

the outward maignum of the sen-Sixth and Seventh Degree Function To Be Held at

Will the girls in their new pic saying "Damn" and begin saving enth degree banquet Nov 15 a Hotel Marion, at the meeting o Progressive grange last night i Will they give up gambling at the grange hall southeast of the bridge and "throwing" conktail parcity. The program was presented ties, and begin making rick rack, by men of the grange and opened and doing burnt wood and learn with a song led by Francis Fan

chlid A play, "Abie Eats," was given by LeRoy Mack, Harold theen and Howard Cilck. Music included vocal quarter composed of C. W. a man across the tourn mean "I L. H. McGhee, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Homer Mocher A W. Fetter and C. L. Bish each cor contests were in charge of Lelloy

Announcement was made of the annual election Nov 7, and a program to be presented by the young people of the gininge Nev. 21. Th next meeting will be Oct 24

TO TAKE BIDS FOR

P.-T.A. BANQUET ern efficiency and cigaret smoke in PLANNED FRIDAY your hair?-Copyright, 1933, King

meeting of the Parent-Tenchera' aning last night at the school. Others would be held Friday night. Mrs. Harold Davis, membership chalipresident; Miss Isabelie Smith, sec-Codding, six grade teacher, prosented her pupils in a group of who defeated Henry Tallmage of land, Mrs. Dennis Wick and Oscar songs, readings and a playlet. J. W. Freshour gave a reading and Dr.

INVESTIGATE BLAZE IN VACANT HOUSE

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Oct. II. Deputy State Fire Marshal Harvey Umer, arsisted by local police, were continue ing their investigation today into a blaze that damaged a variant house on Woodlawn avenue, Tues-

The fire, believed to have started on the first floor, burned through to the cellar and upward into the second floor before it was placed under control. The flie was discovered by Ralph Vell, Swan Rubher Co. employe.

SHEEP CLAIM FILED A claim for four lambs and one we on the county home farm. killed or fatally injured by dogs. has been filed with the county commissioners by Dale Rhoads, dog warden. The amount of the claim has not yet been determined by appraisers, the warden's report shows. Mr. Rhoads reported impounding

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected Monday night by the J. O. C. clare of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the home of Miss Iva Miller: Mrs. S. N. Clark, president Mrs. P. S. Wossener, vice pres-dent; Miss Ilo Thompson, sourciary Mrs. Ira Justice, trussu

ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAS! The Blue Engle Four orchestra

ENTRIES COMING IN Marry-go-Round COUNTY HUSKING BEE

Winner in Contest Will Compete in State Meet in

for the official Marion county corn husking contest Tuesday, Oct. 17 near Walde, the committee in charge announced today.

Five prizes will be awarded in

Those who plan to take part in

COUNTYWIDE GRANGE

timental age, we are wendering if, all the other quart customs of the Hotel Marion.

PAW PAW BRIDGE

Ninetles clothes and put over this Paw run bridge, a Hardin Marion Mauve Decade picture, we'll have county project, half a mile north to get "in character" or the whole of U. S. route 30 S between Goshen township of Hardin county and to corsets, and carry feathered Grand township in Marion county fans, and learn to sweep our trains will be received by the Hardin around a dance-floor. But how county auditor Oct. 24, by agreement of the boards of commissioncan we ever get back that "petticoat" charm," which was so potent crs of both counties, in Grandmothers day, but which

The estunated cost of the improvement is \$1,675.

Special to The Star E. Oct. 11-The regular sociation was held Monday night. Mrs. Charles Gillespie announced that the father-mother banquet man, reported 205 members in the association this year Mosa Lillian J. M. Ruckman gave ble imprersion of the Century of Progress

two dogs last week.

UPPER SANDUSKY.

BIRTH'S



THURSDAY LUNCHEON MENU

Frience of Veal on Hot Hiscuits.

Mashed Potatoes

Pineapple cream salad Bread and Butter Coffee, Ten or Milk

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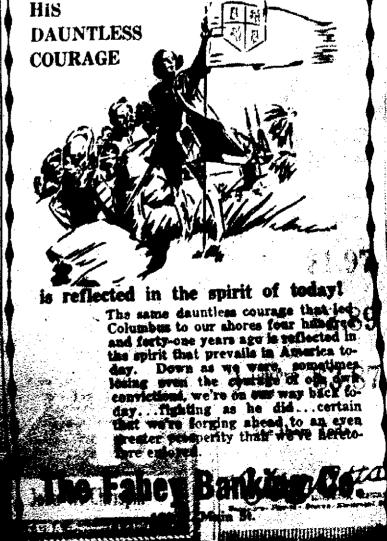
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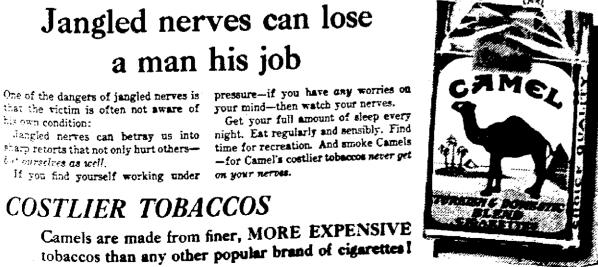
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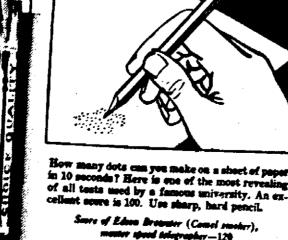
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How are YOUR nerves?



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tor ourselve**s as well.**

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Rev. James O. Dodd Theater." Mrs. Drake, aericled by presented Mrs. B. F. Stauffer, Mrs. her daughter, Miss. Jean Drake, from Platon, and Mrs. M. F. served a lunchesin following the control Good included Mrs. C. E. program. Mrs. J. T. McNamada of the program. Mrs. J. T. McNamada of the program. The club will member to two weeks. Meeting Thursday

Institutions." The program, which wood court. Miss futh Stanley of will be in a 7-30 o'clock will include a group of plano numbers members in two weeks. by Miss Torothy Ray King
Hostesses will be Mrs. William
Maish, Mrs. F. J. Spain, Mrs.
Fanny Benson, Miss Eloise Tech
Fanny Benson, Miss Eloise Tech

Mrs. O. C. Apt and daughter, Mrs. of line. Mr However is easier of anen and Miss Laura John Clark.

DR. AND MRS. FLOYD YEAGER of 220 Hane avenue, entertained at dinner last evening for the please of Mrs. Z. L. Mills of Edison, me of Mrs. Yenger's mother, Mis. C. L. Royer of Bucyrus, who ob- placed for the honor guest, Mr. 19 for members and their families MRS. C. G. DORFE served her birthday anniversary and Mrs. R. S. Wolfs and James H. S. Wolfs and Jame

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rover, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wise and deighter Virginia of His cyrup and Mrs. Victor Myers of New York City.

Tuesday Study Club Opens Season

Members of the Tuesday Study club opened their senson yesterday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Mrs. William K. Drake of Sliver street. Roll call responses were current events. President's greetings were extende by Miss Allce Caulfield who also gave a report of the Central district conference held at Mt. Vernon last month. A paper, "The Curtain Is Up," by Miss Edna Dutton, opened the program hour. Mrs. J. W. Maxweli gave a paper on "The One-Woman Theater Casts a Spell" and Mrs. C. C. Fye discussed "Women in the



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in the with Mist W. F. Fige. members in two weeks.

De De Club Members

I. H. Taylor entertained at dinner the class Sunday at the Apt home at 136 Glover avenue, in honor of the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Hallowe'en Party mother of Mrs. Apt. Covers were supper and Hall were party Oct. and Mrs. H. S. Wolfe and daughter at the meeting of the horselve with Wanda Jane of Richwood, Mr. and yesterday afterment at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Apt and daughters Mrs. Henry Daw and Merkel ave-Rosella, Marilyn and Mary Jane. Clinton Harwnod Taylor and the h 1,5 00 00

Bridgeteers

Elect Officers Miss Grace Brady was elected president of the Bridgeteers ciub at a meeting last evening with Miss Lucila Mautz of East Church street. Miss Maulz was chosen freasurer and Miss Clara Fields, reporter.

Guesta were Mrs. Clark Kilgore, Miss Theima Clements and Miss Mabel Ulery. Following bridge, in which Miss Irma Prettyman won honors and Mrs. Kligore was consoled, the hostess served lunch.

Club Members

Arrange Surprise
Miss Elizabeth Pace was please antly surprised last night at her home at 530 Cherry street by members of the Tri M club. The time was spent socially and a two-course lunch was served by Misses Kathryn Gelbaugh, Pauline Merriman and Esther Williams, Miss Pace received a number of gifts.

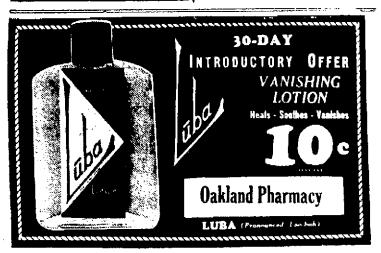
Wide Awake Club

Opena Scason Four tables were filled for uchre at the first meeting of the season for members of the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Albert Peacock of 321 Belmont street. Awards were



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Missee Virginia Ballantine and Mrs. Refiner

Will address the Captain William Minerva McMurray were awarded Misses Virginia Ballantine and Mrs. Rev. M. E. church rext meeting Oct. 24, at a meeting Hendricks chapter. D. A. R. Bonors at bridge when Mrs. Harold Misses Virginia Mrs. L. D. Marion Bethel No. 2, Joh's Thursday evening at Hotel Hard. Fetter entertained the De De club conductor will be "American". errs met in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Lydia Kohlbrand of Cincin-Latt, grand guardian, will conduct the inspection and be a guest of loyed and the the pert secondly the bethel.

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Mrs. Thomas Elvan of Pur inpune.

Calif., and Jackie Martin. Tree af-

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The guessing box award we wen

by Mrs. Mary Marble The Hub-

lowe'en party will be held at the

Oct. 31, with Mrs. Bennett Hait-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mahel Jordan of Richwood

is visiting her sister, Mes. Ora L

Cramer of Olney avenue, Week-

end guests at the Cramer home

were Mise Nellie Cramer and Mis-

Edith Richcrick of Gleveland

Sunday afternoon Miss Cramer

Miss Richerick, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer and children Virgil and

Anna Rachel, Mary Louise Jordan

and George Forlder were guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Cramer of near Harpster. Mrs.

Cramer also spent several days

last week with relatives in Colum

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Prender-

gast of East Church street are

spending the week in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Appleman and daughter, Anita of Columbus, William Appleman and Mrs. Maude Appleman of Summit Station were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lore of Owens street.

DRAMA COMMITTEE

NAMED BY COUNCIL

Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Ruta Anthony and Mrs. Hazel Thomasson were named to serve on a

drama committee by Mrs. Ruth

Bush, councillor, at the meeting of

Daughters of America, last night

Plans were made to go to Bucy-

rus Thursday night to attend a 6

a'clock dinner honoring Mrs. Emma

Winklefoos, of that place, assolcate

state councillor. A social and en-

tertainment will follow the next

AT LODGE MEETING

on Degree Work in Old

Special to The Star GALION, Oct. 11 -- A unique service featured the meeting of

Naomi Chapter, Order of Eastern

Star, Tuesday night in Mas ale

A group of past matrons and patrons of the Eastern Star order. in Toledo appeared in lodge cos

exemplify the work of the Eastern Star as it was given at that time.

The Woman's Foreign Missi nary society of First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoen

with Mrs. George Nickels, with Mrs. Joe Korle in charge of bust ness. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Alice Krohn, Mrs. A. W. Manning

included a duet sung by Mrs. Kerb and Mrs. George Stins n Mrs. Fred Biszantz was the reader for

owe'en party to be held in the

met Tuesday night with Mes Roll

Mrs. Charles Tracht will Miss

Mildred Hammond were guests when Mrs C. W. Folia entertained

Mrs. Henry Stonge Preside for

Cards were a division when

At the meeting of the Woman's

Plans were made for "Founds:

Day" to be observed Oct. 24, by I

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HOSTESS TO CLASS Mrs. C. G. Dorfe was hosters to ie Ladies' Bible class of the First Reformed Sunday school last night at her home on Blaine avenue, Mrs. Eugene Williams entertained with a reading during the social hourhome of Mrs. F. W. Witnelm of Gif- members will hold a Hallowe'en ard evenue, and the next meeting party in connection with their next meeting Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith of South Prospect

Homemaker's Question Box

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the thin place and pasts it to the Catherine Zachman. wrong sale of the trougers, Work- in charge of Miss Avis Underwood ing from the such the west control thread both up Baker, Mrs. J. Ruth and Miss and down only to the using run. Marie Stull, Miss Underwied was litting the business session plans ning stil fire as close together as in charge of the lession study. Doth were made to hold a chicken sup the weave of the cloth and catching and Betty Mang presented a diaper Thursday night at the church, through the stay material on the logue which was followed by a Refreshments were served. The wrong side with every stitch, If the plane duet by Misses Jean Metz yarn in the material, is not broken and Betty Luech and a reading by but only worn thin, it may be, Mlss Catherine Zachman. A play. enough to run in only one new yarn "I Tithe All," closed the program, for every two yarns in the mate. Refreshments were served in a rial. Fasten all threads on the social hour.

wrong side with several back M. E. AID CIRCLE stitches to avoid making knots in (Answered by Cluthing Apecialist of Ohio Agricultural Extension Persice).

RALLY HELD BY

The Young Women's Missionary guests of Mrs. Russell Snare of circle of Calvary Evangelical Johnson street. Twenty-three mem-church held a rally last night with was served by the hostess assisted. wise the trollers are good. I cate circle of Calvary Evangelical: vent the material fri . structed Miss Rache) Radebaugh at the Thirty-one members and 12 stattors darning thread of all the same were present. The guests included size and text the section is seed in Mrs. J. W. Baker of the Woman's Missionary society. Others were Mrs. E. Radebaugh, Misses Evely: comes in a variety of colors Garben, Jean Metz, Betty Lusch Intended for the chiwich home, est. Helen Groman, Theima Craner, Lillian Meeker, Mildred Zanhmar Mildred Bodley and Ruth and

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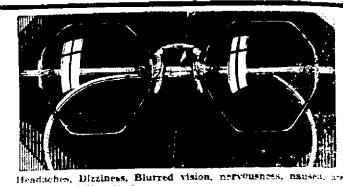
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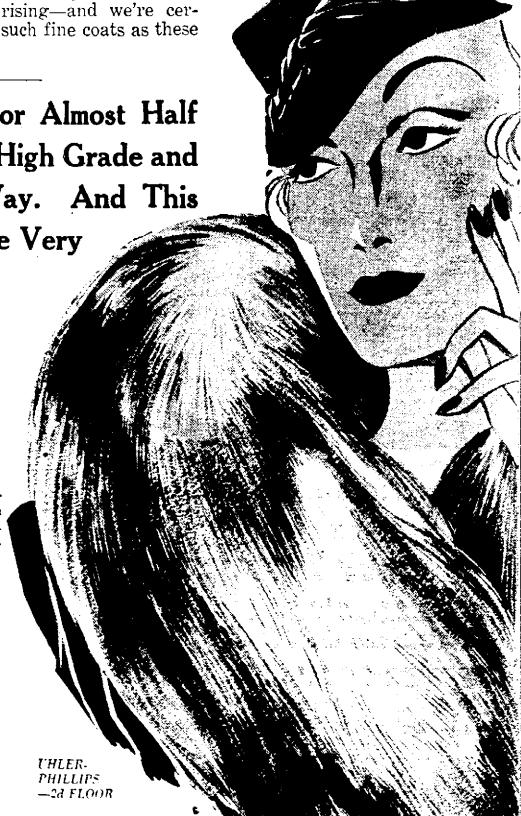
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And then all at deep choking breaths. Her healt tween by the gate did raced furiously. The next thing she .. the click of the km wishe was on the stairs, rune ng patches Caroline was afra-i Sie car with Edith Faitfax bending -wung, creaking a down and then the door was apen anne a few slow and she was on the brick step ; ath He stopped listering. There was no sound be-, : I and third rose, hind her in the house. There was no sound in the garde for the

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THEY went past the church wild and passed the church. They came to the green with the pordcatching the mountight like to be out at the gate. The gate chosed ing-glass. There were trees stall WAS Dicky dead. This was the and everything went on again along the edge of the road trees. Whist fantastic thought that with spaces of moonlight in he hashed into my terrified brain as

> could see no more than a tall men over him walking as if he were tired It was Grainger's cottage. It had one pale heard Edith say sharply lighted window. Mrs. Gravitet slept badly, and was more, arely know how badly he's hurt'

Caroline looked back over her there was no emotion in me save shoulder and saw the window year fear and I answered meekly. small and far away. The value . "I won't touch him But, is he world other people for alive?"

and far away and left behind Hale place stood up in front of ner shoulder in the ghostly light. There was no | "Of course I'm alive but I'm not gate between them nor ever had so st-adv on my pins, and I've got for both) Send coins of stamps for both Send coins of stamps for both. Send coins preferred. Please write very plainly your NAME ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and stamps been there-tail pillars of grey for a month."

"You're Alive!" stone with a stiff stone pineappie on top of each. The moon shone on

> which lay beyond. She musn't lose sight of him She had lost the last light of the village mustnit lose Jim

> tween them into the black snudow

Jim was drowned

She stood for a moment on the stopped here and the light shone drown, d-it can't be Jim moonlight and into the shadow

The trees that bordered the drive had been growing together for 30 years Old Mr. Randal wouldn't have anyathing cut. It was as dark as the darkest tunnel. It was dark even when the sun was shining. Now it was like a tunnel hung with

black velvet The gravel was so overgrown with moss that it was like running on a soft carpet. Caroline's feet made no noise at all, nor, when she checked and listened, could she hear the sound of any other foot. She went on again not running now, and with her hands fending out be fore her. The tunnel under the trees had an empty feeling went right on to the corner of the

house and there ceased Caroline stood still and listened again She couldn't hear anything at all It wasn't dark any longer, but all the light came barred and chequered through the branches of the great cedar which stood up against the moon.

The nouse seemed vague and ununstantial, its tangled creepers lappled with silver. It wasn't a stace where people lived any mor-There was no fire on its hearth, no light in its chambers. It was a nouse of dreams

Until she stood in the black mouth of the drive and looked at he house Caroline had been afraid, but she had gone on because one had to go on. Now the part that was afraid stopped being afraid any more. The empty house drew her into its own dream, and she stopped being afraid. She began to run across the bars of moonlight and shadow, and as she ran one called

'Jim Jim' Wait for me'

MAROLINE came to the corner, and saw the whole front of the house and the gravel sweep before it enshadowed in a faint moony light. Ir the middle of the sweep the man whom she had followed

stood looking up at the house Caroline had done with healtating and being afraid. Those were things which she had left behind, outside the dream. She came to him, running lightly and as he turned at the sound of her tunning feet, she caught him by the arm.
"Jim" It was her very warmest,

softest deepest voice He stood there and looked at her. He had come here because his feet had brought him. At every turning at each cross-road and bend, he had known his way, jet he could not at any time have said where he was going re could only have said that he didn't know. Yet all the time he

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a familiar path. In the dark this headed feeling strengthened. It took him into Hazelbury West with the sure ; sense of a homing animal, and it had brought him here

In that moment Carvine to sent waste of a leaf or the stirring of a of the three pointed gables, the a Hope that her heart had stopped have the fairt with road there came half seen chinney stocks, the red was back a little, thing seemed to stop because I for fairt with, of footsteps that biank windows the try, and the stopped from the could have many hard the stopped from the could have many hard hard windows. curtains of Virginia

And then feet running lightly "Jim why come a speak" Jim over the grave" and a girl holding - you're not drawned." him by the arm and saying 'Jim' She said it again, softly, with a

He said I'm not drowned Given in Marriage

Jin.

- BY ADELE GARRISON -

serrified by Madge. thought that Dicky might be dead, rushes to his side.

I saw him slumped against Harry When he crossed the mionight Underwood in Hugh Grantland's

I do not know how I reached him when he was only a shadow that I do not know now I reached use she felt most sure that he was Jim I must have leaped to the car door. They passed a little row of scient torn it open and cumbed in beside torn by passed a little row of scient torn it open and cumbed in beside torn by the little of nothing until I empty shops. They passed Max him but I realized nothing until I "Bont touch him"

proud of the fact that she often . At any other moment I should read until past midright It was have resented what I would have termed her officiousness, but now

world other people fit. alive?"
light lamplight the whole of Dicky's head moved restlessly every-day life they were all small against Harry Underwood's shoul-

der and a faint, but oh' so welcome And with that the gate-posts of growl came from the depths of that

"You're Alive!"

what does that matter Dicky "I exclaimed "You're alive! That's the only thing that counts." "Im sorry to seem officious, Madge," Edith said with a distinctly acid tinge to her voice, "but if you'd climb down from the seat Whatever happened the Harry might have a chance to get Dicky out of the car."

I started back as if her words had been a physical blow, instead edge of the moonlight. The eims of the mental one that I knew she intended them to be. But Dicky's clear across the green. Something hand shot out and clutched my clamored in Caroline's ear Jim's arm, and his voice was suidenly strong as he growled. "Cut it out then she was running through the Ede' No wonder the poor kid's shot to pieces, seeing anybody come home this way."

'I put my right hand over his, which was gripping my left arm, and pressed it tenderly.

"Let me go now, sweetheart!" I adjured him, careless of what either Hugh or Edith would think We must get you inside on a courh as quickly as pos ible" "Now you're talking." Harry Un-

derwood said, his big, booming voice curiously softened, and pulled my hand away from Dicky's faintly resisting one and chimbed down from the car Hugh Assists

The rest of the group were close to the car by this time, Mrs. Arlen and Avis uttering excited little ejaculations, until Philip Veritzen drew them aside, hushing them Hugh got down briskly from the drivers seat of the car and came back to the place where Harry Un-

derwood was supporting Dicky "If you'll just let yourself go, old man, he said to Dicky, "and lean wholly on me, I can support you comfortably until Harry can climb down and help me get you to the

Seriously Wounded "Thanks a lot, old chap." Dicks said, his voice feeble again. At the same time, I realized that the han i which I had put over his was wit, and the moonlight was sufficient to show my terrified gaze that the

flesh was tinged with scarlet. Dicky was bleeding from some He must have been shot wound' or stabbed Who? What? brought myself back from

futile, foolish questioning with a jerk. No time now for useless wonderment as to what had happened I must bend every effort of mind and body to his aid

"Ill have a ned ready for you in

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the library 'I said over my shou der to Harry Underwood, then speil up the stars to the version find ing Lillian cless by my side as I lowing names will appear on the opened the doc-

kitchen send one of them for Kath erine and have the test state, by John Treese, clerk, M. L. Dickasop for errands, she said "send for the Doctor "

She must have given may direct lapsed before he appearance at Deck and Jesse Bulen the abiaty doc. For when work ! ing like mad we has propored an A. D. Parish and J. S. Collier Ducky's aim st time the figure C. I. Handley maishal Perty Marion came to the control of the con Marien came to the alloway with

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The mornight had stolen all her another kettle was on the gas. dark her face just a half seen appeared at the door, a vision of paleness her eves tark but catch- efficiency in spotless white uniing the Light as water does her form. If I had not known that

As he stood staring at the house hands boding his aim small and she always had a nuises custume the strangest sense of forgotten set stre g her breath coming hanging as near to hand as that things came to him from the shape quickly her parter his dark where of a furman and from long pracdaylight would have shown them thee was able to get into it in equal is shift time I should have wondered at the record breaking speed He went in soing at her The with which she had been able to hands on his aim begu to shake light from her hid to the library. She took one giance at Dicky's liace now almost drained of color and gave a errap order.

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The work of federal agents in the Urschel kidnaping care is an example proving that the law repute of police officers is not entirely the result of inferior intelligence and moral standards. The federal agents who have placed important members of the gang the best manner of the police betoes of fic-

They have been comageous, efficient and swift. Out of their imposed role of snoopers, the federal agents have been able once more to capture the people's imagination as men who get things done. When it is recalled how nearly complete was the destruction of their prestige after a decade of attempted enforcement of prohibition laws there seems sufficient reason to believe that a large part of the problem of police effectiveness may solve itself in the

Kidnaping is a detested crime, bootlegging was not so considered by a majority of the people. The federal agent assigned to punishing people for doing what so many people did not believe was wrong had a dirty job. He was on the defensive before he started, and the record shows that frequently he was vulnerable.

Yet, the same men assigned to the task of running down extortionists and killers easily recaptured a good share of the pres- . tige they couldn't enjoy in their unsavory role of late years. It is a heartening trans-

Sample Case.

The unpleasant incident of William E. Humphrey's refusal to be dumped off the federal trade commission without a struggle illustrates an issue of long standing in administration of government. Can the politician who wants offices filled with men who are working for him discharge employes failing to meet political requirements without declaring specific charges against

Postmaster General Farley has had the question to deal with in the process of packing his department with faithful Democrats. In New York City, Mayor O'Brien is discharging employes by the dozens because they dated to back his Democratic opponent in the November election. It happens wherever there are jobholders, politicians and political machines. It has happened under other presidents.

This would be a good time to try to settle it, but the possibility of a settlement is too slight to consider. However, Mr. Humphrey's squawk, which has carried to all parts of the country has been falling on keen cars. Keenest are those of Republican strategists, amateur and professional, who terognized long ago that the Democratic party's rush to crowd around the feed trough was the thing which the country would like the least.

Republican presidents, of course, have worked the same process by which President Roosevelt seeks to ket tid of Mr Humphrey. Men appointed to high offices have been requested to turn in with their acceptances undated resignations, for use when the president had no further use for them. A man like Mr. Humphrey, probably reasonably capable in his post, is informed that there is no complaint about his efficiency, but that he must resign because the President is afraid their viewpoints

A difference in viewpoints is, obviously, the reason why bi-partisan commissions were created. The minority has a right to speak its piece, but it is well established that the minority will speak no pieces that can be prevented while Democrats rule Washington. The Republican party in its time has abused patronage. Its worst will be equal-d, if not surpassed, by the hungiy

Participation.

The mest unfortunate thing about any kind of a campaign which appeals to the general public is the impossibility of preventure offense. The point is being illustrated in the "Buy New" campaign directed by the national recovery administration.

There could not be a greater affront to the family which has been spending all its income in the struggle to make ends meet than an appeal from the government to spend mere money. Unless the busy propagandists who are trying to make the buying campaign a success are given benefit | known

tor tolerance, their preside sounds very much like the carrier interes of a butradition where the con-5 5 5 9 OF

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Thus runs the argument. People with hourded dollars that aren't doing anythick constructive for the country are supposed. to understand that it applies to them. Lieemployers, they are being asked to spend more money to bring more money to they A certain amount of vision is required ar : more than a little patriotiem, but the buy ers part in the recovery program is so in portant that he must not be allowed to

come to hand. Hoarding tend smattle, or

Another Problem of Distribution.

It is certain that when historians look at the national recovery program they will be struck with the peculiarity of what happened to the public works section of it With more than three billions of dollars available and with a worthy objective, units of government see munable to start spendbehind bars have conducted themselves in ; ing. The bulk of the money is untouched after having been available for several months, Employment has not been increased to any material extent by the scheme of making work with federal funds

> Historians, of course, will have the advantage of knowing what finally was done shout the problem. Contemporary comment is confined to speculation on what may he done about it. Until very recently, ex-Istence of the problem was not recognized. The public works section of the recovery program has been hard to administer. It stands at present as one of the weak places in the drive against depression,

> The difficulty scems to rest chiefly with the inability and unwillingness of local government to assume bonded indebtedness Many states and municipalities have reached their legal limitations; others are not anxious to approach their limitations too closely. Although the public works section of the national recovery act empowers the President to disregard limitations on indebtedness, the power is nullified by existing statutes. Bonds issued in violation of those statutes, if accepted by the public works administration, would be legally worthless.

Many ways of getting around this obstacle to distribution of the public works fund have been suggested, but all are handicapped by a suggestion of deviousness. Officials of government fear, and rightly so, that to employ them might lead to future complications which would be anything but pleasant. Not because they are unwilling to participate in the public works plan of the recovery program, but because they do not know how to participate safely, they are hanging back. Unless the difficulty that frighten- them can be removed, the plan will not succeed,

The Security Conference. For the first time since statesmen dared promise disarmament to their constituents the problem is resting on an honest footing. It is clem this year that the disarmament conference, which reconvenes the 16th of this month, is not a disarmament conference at all, but a security conference. The illusion of a world living in peace without armaments or with fewer aimaments, has

It is not a defeat for advocates of peace. Rather, it is considered by realists in all . nations as a satisfactory truce. Governments, having made a clean break with an unattainable ideal, know where they stand. They are able to tell their people , and Meditane and Bentley for the Glants. what to expect. To be sure, release from the terrific burden of martial preparation is as far off as ever, but it is in the open Statesmen are not saying one thing and meaning another any longer.

When the disarmament conference suspended its labors last June it still was a disarmament conference. The discouraging deadlock which existed would be broken by the world economic conference, if was predicted. There was a great deal of messionary work to be done, work which would permit the conference to niect again in the fall in a better atmosphere. But the economic conference failed, and so did the missionary work. Sometime during the summer the objective of disarmament was dropped. It was replaced with the objective

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

VIGNETTES OF SOME GREAT MEN. The late General Rochff Brinkerhoff in his memoirs struck off in rapid success; " character vignettes of four public men of his time. One of them was Blaine, of whom he wrote. "I had been told in Maine that Mr. Blaine was slippery and I am very some to say that I am convinced that they teld the truth. Blaine was a very able man, but when the highest test of character came he was slippery. Garfield was the better mai, but unfortunately he lacked the stamma to stand against political pressure. Left to himself all his instincts were right but against pressure he was as weak as water. Of Roscoe Corkin the general said the was strong where therfield was weak, and when Carfield failed him he exploded like a homb, and the consequences are a matter of history." Brinkerhoff termed Salmon P. Chase the "noblest" of statesmen he had

O. O. McIntyre New York Day By Day

NEW YORK, Go 11 - Because of the times, a letter of the known those picturesque curb merciality abown as pitchmen. They are nawking their wares on almost every mid-town o ck. Most of them long zince were ormer from smaller cities as "unfair to recall metrical to

The sealoned political drifts from coast to coast dunity the year usually trailing courses and curricular. Frequently they stand to on, asset, but only one citythe Angeles his a lodge. The Billboard, views to the granders as "Billyboy," con-, ere a weekly department for them.

In It one learns Nog Shope is playing lots Daniel with a mid, show. Dave Rose , use Maria are teamed up working Xand write more. Neckties and sox op prob. doorn in Indianapolis. Doc. in d ng well in doorway work in , made grate. Tide Heady is herb work-

ere is a bit of nomad romance, too, in i display protograph of Clyde (Southern) Which, who announces: "I have been The state of the s y rainfall over this country and Canada great everything on the road save the lay of the last

[coloring carnaraderie between the modfight and son is a revelation to those ... he pland under sterner parentage. to a forng Island home recently I asked was of an old friend his age. He said 18, er takes excineating, murmured with and modelers. "And what 18 years of hanfor his Dad" Cracked the son: Aras a steak, what a break!" Then they tarrel wrestling all over the lawn.

And that has top at a 57th street traffic are a confirm the sidewalk called to a to any amore showing lady at the rail: Which and the satting there all dressed ap saw a dog's dinner?"

Or the agree bus an ex-service man was resolved his paper. At a turn he looked up sidden, at a wind-fingered flag in front of the Prices, callited, quickly glanced about theep, h'y and returned to his reading.

When I want a taste of the Broadway no rapelly variations, I drop into Lindy's, clatters cafe that's the last open forum of the stage. Blessom Sceley, Benny Fields. and the Herman Tumbergs may be bending over "Variety at one table. Lou Holtz and his highly published cane the center of jovial hanter at another. Joe Laurie, Jr., with his ecomment black cigar. Eagerlooking booking agents. Possum-faced gamblers. Radio scouts. Now and then an oblimer with "When I played with Southern liddie . ' The few left who are succe, ful actors are there but of late. they are mostly those who have been all day seeking the job that does not exist.

In every theatrs il cafe at dinner hour are rather prefty game coupling the harvest of that very dangerous suggestion: "You ought to go to New York, and go on the stage". Their trouble is they will never return home with fashire. They stay on and on, dufting slowly down the social scale. Many of the sisterhood that becken from doorways are recruited from maids who won't acknowledge defeat-and go back

Always drama at big railroad terminals. I was at Grand Central a recent morning to meet my mother-in-law. A pale but beautiful lady, evidently ordered to a change climate, stood with her husband beside a Pullman. He was telling her to get well quickly, and just before she stepped into the car, with schoolboy shyness, handed her a packet in tissue. She opened it quickly and there fell out a round-cornered jeweler's box. He was Loughing. She crying But when she had waved out of sight and plunged into the dark tunnel he shook away few tears, too, and walked rapidly away, It's good to know there are still such husbands around

I lingered at a terminal newsstand-and is it such stands have the most tempt ing of all displays of books, magazines and newspapers" - for a noon edition. With the change in pennics I went to a fortune telling weighting mechane. The little printed card that popped out rend: "You should cut more fresh fruit" So that is why, if Gene Ctawley is interested, he saw hirpling through town like a yap munching a big red attie

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

fronting the arr infural adjustment administration No sponer do they get the situa-

tion in the bright belt of North Carolina and advocating states fairly well ironed on than up pops & smake screen in the burley fields of Kentucky simply crying to be whiffed away.

AAA for AGRA, to defer to the automobile association) is going to have to work fust if the Blue Grass farmers are to get relief. The first of Directiber the cur-

rent crop is dumped on the market. Approximately 400,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco are in sight. Unfortunately the manufacturers can use only about 300,000,000 pounds and there is no market for export.

By simple arithmetic this leaves 100,000,000 bounds hanging in the air. And surpluses always drive prices down to the starvation level. Around 200,000 growers are affected.

Inhaling

A plan is in the making to get over this hump. It will require pretty near 100 per cent support from the growers themselves. Still being incubated and nourished it is about as follows The administration will get a

marketing agreement out of the big companies to take as much as possible at a given price-say 15 to 17 cents a pound Then the federal

agencies will be created to inhale the remainder at the same price just as cotton was absorbed. Way Out

But no farmer could sell his surplus to the government agency until he had signed a two-year agreement to reduce his arreage somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 35 per cent.

To induce the grower to sign such an agreement it is suggested a 33% per cent tax be imposed on the sale of all burley tobarco in the open market. Those who had agreed to acreage reduction would get a warehouse receipt for onethird of their tobacco in heu of paying the tax; those who hadn't would not only two-thirds on their crop and be forced to pay the tax in casb

These warehouse certificates, by arrangement, would be discountable up to a certain per cent at local banks. The grower still w u.d. own a receipt for tobacco salable next year at a set price.

Proponents of this plan believe it would open the burley grewer's eves to the abs dute need of reducing acreage the next two years and yet permit him to sell off this year's crop at a fair price.

Students of the situation predict that unless some such scheme is adopted next December will witness a repetition in Kentucky of North Carolina's recent troubles. Markets will be flooded, prices will be down, and if it become necessary to close the markets, as was done in North Carolina, many would be thrown cut of work James Stone, former chairma-

of the federal farm board and re; resentative of the Kentucky Grower's peel, has presented a rian pointed in this general direction. It doesn't go as fan. In any event, the boys down to

the agricultural department are husting They only have not seven weeks to whip an agreement into shape Greenbacks

Listen for President Research on your radio in the next four

He is about ready to make her a. tepost No. 3 on his steam of a This one should be a fore-There is tall talk copy the rounds about what the administry

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wen't give the countries on a A B. Clecture on inflation and way to make various forms which he all to the word "inflation for menths now."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — And other tobacc grablem is confronting the agree tory) additional problem is confronting the agree tory). plied to the country. Many shout- | Another straw that New York ing loudest to have the printing thinks is significant. The general presses turned on probably would be the first ones hurt by a flood latter's visit here. He was kept of unbacked greenbacks for in- | cooling his heels for an hour while stance.

inside of high finance. Unfreeze

Also the administration is shaping up a scheme to unfreeze some four or five billion dollars of the public's personal money now stored away in closed banks. A word of enlightenment on this prospect is becoming a political

A third topic of vital importance to millions concerns federal relief plans for the coming winter.

Gargle This column recently trod unwittingly on the tender toes of a lot of neighborhood druggists by mentioning a mouth wash which costs five cents to manufacture

and retails for around a dollar. The mention was made in connection with a discussion of pending retail code. Apparently it read as if the druggists were reaping the huge profits. Such is not the

case and was not intended. It still remains true that the gargle, made from a U.S. pharmaceutical formula, costs only a few cents to manufacture. Millions are spent in putting over the particular trade name used. The product wholesales to the druggists for about 71 cents a bottle

Our hat is off to those gentlemen of the pharmacy who wrote in and to those who didn't,

Notes Credit Dr. Chester Tolle, of the bureau of fisheries with one of the most unusual jobs...He feeds fish oil to white rats daily-An effort is being made to find a substitute for cod liver oil and the idea is to discover which substitutes contain the proper vitamins to make the rats happy...Did you know Al South has a person of his own choosing in the Roosevelt cabinet?

Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins first was picked for a New York state job when Al was govern.: She carried over when Mr Roosevelt went to Albany and Ai takes great pride in her progress.

BY JAMES MCMULLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 - Inside New York agrees with the recent prediction in our Washington column that a super super coordinator will soon be named to take administrative detail off the President's shoulders and bring about teamwork in various alphabotical units in Washington

Bernie Baruch may be willing to accept the job if offered but it is very unlikely that the government would be willing to play Peggotty to his Barkis. Local observers point out that he would be a perfect target for a fractious congress as well as a Wall Street monarch and big-time speculator. They can think of no worse choice from the pourical angle. It's a safe gamble that no one with a speculator's background is in line for any post which can easily be sniped at. New York rather fancies the chances without having any pos-

give information-of Newton D Baker for the job. His war record would stand in his favor. Sunset

There are persistent reports on

the inside that General Johnson's th is setting New Yorkers with tich grafe Washington contacts " ove he will probably be replaced refere long. He is blamed for the +Xo setto ballyhoo which has boomstanced on NRA and his aggress repres has made enemics in quar-

**** *** * * . T* His real with Richberg about foliang the steel companies they theck-off" system for their coal dishibite to sign up for the mines doin't help. Insiders here say the mistake was not Richberg's

called on the President during the Woodin and Harrison held the fort. It may well be Mr. Rooseveit is Harrison is the governor of the getting ready to afford them a ht- New York federal reserve bank. tle enlightenment by letting them He has sat in on a lot of conferences lately for a persona (supposedly) non grata Shudders

> Local Tories shudder a bit when they think about the government a intervention on steel rail prices. They say it virtually places the steel industry in a category of public utilities so far as regulation is concerned, and if they can do that to steel why not to all industry? Shades of rugged individualism!

Claus Don't be surprised if the blue eagle gives his claws some exercise in the next feew weeks. What's more he is likely to pick out shining marks. Large corporations in the steel and oil industries which signed codes but haven't gone through the formality of living up

to them will feel the scratches. Code violations have ceased to be a joke and can no longer be attributed to mi-understanding or good intentions gone wrong. Some of them have been pretty brazen. The time has come when NRA

must either prove its authority or

admit that chiselers will be allowed

o get away with anything The idea is that if a few large double-crossers can be brought to time (Ford isn't in this category because he hasn't violated the code even if he hasn't signed it) it will scare hundreds of small fry into compliance without the necessity

for elaborate action. Precedent Wall Street is one-third amused and two-thirds annoyed at John D. Rockefeller's insistance on elimin-

ation of profit motive in the liquor business. "How odd that he of all people should turn socialist!" They ask what's to prevent the same principle being applied to the oil industry once the precedent is established and what's the use of putting ideas in people's heads? Annoyed Wall Street brokers are plenty

rked at the internal revenue department. The new income tax quiz requires the brokers to compile a detailed list of their transactions with their customers over a four year period.

Is it because they are afraid some of their clients will get in dutch? Not at #IL.

What annoys them is the pile of extra work they have to do at their own expense. They think the government might at least have sent its own auditors. But their indignation is not noisy because they woulden't for the world start an argument with the federal authorities now. Not with the shadow of regulation just around the corner. Debts

The British debt commission night as well stick to sociable tea drinking for a while at least. Informed New Yorkers say it has no chance whatever of getting anywhere until we decide on a definite monetary policy and even then the outlook for an agreement isn't so good. John Bull's delegates would be

jolly well pleased if we accepted a small lump settlement or agreed to a series of minute token payments. We are as likely to do either as we are to offer California to the Japanese. Hopes for a deal on stabilization confinue very vague. Insured

The National City bank wouldn't have cared if the Cubans had blasted the Hotel National in Havana right off the map while hey were at it. The hotel is insured by a British company against every conceivable kind of damage -including damage by revolution. Copyright, Mellure Newspaper Syndicate.

and add that he can prove his case i sprayer has been invented that if it comes to a showdown. Pich-

TODAY Arthur Brisbane's News Review:

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-P-

John N. Cameron, mathem at the Northwestern State ers' college, offers this: If had taken one dollar from pieces of silver and invested that 4 per cent, compounded semisaria ally, the total would amount for to ten thousand octillions lars. You write that figure !ung a dollar mark and a fig. . . followed by twenty-eight zer That is interesting, not to the

On the other hand, and may -portant, Gen. Johnson tells y if you take one dollar now, ; ---in and nut it in circulation as are beloing a recovery that a. not amount to ten thousand hons, but will surely amous -many billions of American d and every year.

When the Blast Comes: A distinguished Belgian pro-

the Abbe Georges Le Maitre 🗼 😘 specialty is science, believeour universe may have been from the ashes of another tithat existed before this one fig. This particular universe is to 😘 sult of an expirsion that hare reabout ten thousand million ago, says the abbe, and p the force that causes ra .. : in radium may have ca.- . explosion. Such explosions come, en-

another, billions f years causing endless deaths an births of the universe. The abbe doesn't sh happens to us small, two conmicrobes clinging to this ... earth-fragment of that this res after the explosion. Where a wgo? Is there some safe place " side of this universe? Or stawe, after years, be gla! : 52.2 the explosion come and give as a

A rain of meteors in Porta caused those religiously inc. ". . rush to the churches. Church be were toiled in some villages at penitents formed processions rying Nghted candles and since hymns. Professor Olivier of " University of Pennsylvania thira comet, perhaps Giacobinis nay have caused the meterr display There was a time when himin

beings feared that each comnight destroy the earth. A casiderable number today, particularly city real estate owners would not object if a comet ... strike the earth; it would wipe so many mortgages and pay to many tax bills.

Whisky for All

The government finds that who prohibition goes-and "it will : be long now '-this country " a have forty million gallons of white ready for immediate sale. ought to last a little while. Toda you will know what Florida. cheerful, sunny state, has to say

about prohibition. Florida has been unusually for tunate throughout the prohible of period. Proximity of Cuba and to wet British islands has broug-

tourists. No alcoholic drouth has been

perceptible. The crime wave never got a re start in Florida, because there you kill somebody, Florida's and ernment promptly kills you. It d not accept insanity as an except and its laws punish kidnaping was death. Therefore, there is no has

naping. How Much for Haircut The NRA wonders about 13 ! price for a haircut." It depends the shop, the customer, h.quirements. A young gent who wants his hair cut which

lovely lady polishes his nuitells him the latest anecdo wants his face coddled wire towels, might well pay three 'as much as a rough citizen was only wants his hair cut. NRA should investigate carr ly the effect of any code on her shops. It might mean too charge of many barbers, in

so-called "high-grade" shops. Now the barbers W customers, and are rewartips and part of the recordthe boss barber is commo pay so much an hour while the ha bers wait for customers 100 2 have fewer barbers works a sign

will let the customers wall. 74 Bullets

Winkler, leader of Ch w. "North Side mob." is dead if " say he talked too much. 🕬 about a big mail robbe: 🚆 Winkler, according to the ? manipulated the machine z = the mowed down seven gang- --one famous massacre. All : bullets had entered his asked for a priest and die! ** for his own soul. Luckily f deathbed repentance is some mes accepted.

Russian accuses Japan ning to seize the Chinese railway. Japan doesn't he accused, at least until a done, and warns Russ. "diplomatic relations may ! strained." They are strain and the explosion that is .v. "somewhere" may be a 👯 🦠 Japanese explosion. How : italist nations," as Russ . (8.4 them, would weep over that:

Dinner Stories. Mistress (reading new made see erences)-Six places in a 11 1

Maid-Yes, ma'am. The the good mistress are over Ar Traffic Officer-Madam. 6 4 vou hear me whistle and see

hold up my hand for you to see Lady Driver-No. Officer-That the last straw! I'm going to sign.—(Pathfinder.) The Word of God.

JESUS SAID: Blessed are pure in heart; for they shall se God.—Matthew 5:8, NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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garge Grocery Supply Cushman-Smith

to be paid back out of earnings of

At tonight's meeting, the co-

tive committee of the litter's group will select 30 or 40 workers

to carry the campaign into the till

iness and industrial groups first

Meeting: Ward Chairmen

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Sautter, president, presided,

ganizing separately it was an-

Charlotte Oliphant, 80, To

Be Held Friday.

mother of Miss Effie Oliphant, a

teacher at Central Junior High

school, died suddenly today at 7.20

a m, at the home at 619 Windsor

street. Mrs. Oliphant fell six days

ago at her home. No bones were

broken, and she appeared to be re-

death this morning was unex-

H. G. Oliphant of Cleveland and J.

street, and four grandchildren. Her husband, A. M. Oliphant, preceded

She was the last of a family of

eight children born to Martin and

Catherine Deitrick Bomberger, na-

tives of Lancaster. Pa. She was

Mrs. Oliphant was a member of

Funeral arrangements have not

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Home Mills Gain

No license is required to operate

The processing tax on wheat is

effect on July 9.

from the processing levy.

born Dec. 4, 1852, in Dayton.

Epworth M. E. church.

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Surviving Mrs. Oliphant are her

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Mrs. Charlotte Oliphant, 80,

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cartine tanks may have exploded hat Pilot Tarrant was attemptdestarately to make a landing. sty was thrown about 50 feet from the main part of the plane and his face was badly burned. Bodies Badly Burned

charred almost beyond recognition and to was almost impossible to some of the other bodies were centify them. Among the rules was found a badly burned logbook, which officials held for the formal · tration.

In Commbus it was said Burris hat been transferred to Chicago and was on his way to assume his dures. His widow, who with two was in the air.

UTILITY FUND DRIVE

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which have not adopted al ownership are now driv cilly toward it, he asserted. In Line with Program municipally triction of

days in July were only \$354,000. Officials said, however, that this culture is in line with the works program of the fedlow figure had no particular sixeinment. Mr. Thompson nificance since millers were slow furnished to pay because of unfamiliarity Employment g plants, he said, would with the tax regulations. construction of the self y in bring the country the present depressing con-

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Continued from Page One. for the end of the prohibition era by 4 to 1. The count from 763 precincis city accounted for, was for repeal 76.898; against repeal 18.098. The result of the election was to ballot. a single county in which the antirepeal ticket led.

> PARALYSIS VICTIM REPORTED BETTER

A condition of M. C. Melvon, by floods, a burricane, and a land-in the condition of M. C. Melvon, by floods, a burricane, and a land-side.

In Paralog a river swellon 60 feet above normal carried an anoth-mate number of persons and cettle.

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public works program. This information, Mr. Jac'by said shows REALTY MEN SEE that the government will finance Robbers Loot Entire Town but Get **ENCOURAGING SIGNS**

Favorable Results from NRA Predicted at Meeting of Marion Béard.

Payerable effects of the NRA or ra, estate conditio<mark>ms were predict</mark> et yesterday at a lunoneon meethe of the Marion Real Estate teard in Hotel Marien. An increase in commodity prices

mider NRA influence will be a stificalus to improvement in resi solute, basid members said The meeting was in the form of

a keneral discussion covering curfent problems and situations, rental- and other subjects. A slight inrease in the rental demand over i-sion members said. This demand is for medium and better quality homes. General improvement in other realty lines also was noted, W. T. Jones, board presihent, was in charge.

Most of the board members are planning to attend the convention Club Arranges for County the Ohio Association of Real held in the Deshler-Wallick hotel. The beard will next meet Oct 24 students A county rally will be spensored bincheon meeting in Hotel by the Marion County Democratic at a

tional Bank building, it was announced today. The program will NEW SECTIONS HIT tional Bank building, it was aninclude talks, music and other en-Plans for the raily were made BY LABOR TROUBLES and chairmen and precinct work-

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nounced at a meeting of the club-Monday night in the clubrooms, A. burned and an unsuccessful attempt made to wreck a train hauling fuel from West Virginia to Jesse Warrick was named chairman of the first ward. Frank Mcsteel mills in the Pittsburgh dis-Daniel, second ward, Charles Ruth trict. fourth ward. Emmett Hollands-

The Jacobs Creek span is near the Banning No. 1 mine of the head, fifth ward, and Mr. Sauter. Pittsburgh Coal Co. and is the sixth ward. The third ward is orprincipal artery over which miners from Van Meter get into the mine. More than 2,000 pickets had gathered to prevent the mine, which re-MARION WOMAN DIES opened yesterday, from operating,

> Police End Riot After 11 Are Hurt

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11-A clash between pickets and company policemen at the plant of the Republic Steel Corp. last midnight sent 11 men to hospitals and was ended when city police broke up the crowd which gathered in the street near the plant.

Two stories were told of trouble. Plant officials said the pickets had attacked workmen who were reporting for duty on the midnight shift, while the injured covering from the shock. Her pickets, at the hospitals, denied they had provoked the attack, but were marching peacefully before the plant when the private police man suddenly emerged through the daughter Effie at home, two sons, gates and beat them with clubs. A general melee followed, they said. E. Oliphant of 476 South Vine

> Attempts Made To Picket Ohio Plant

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 11-Attempts by members of the Steel to picket the Bessemer department of the Republic Steel Corp. here vesterday afternoon and this morn-

in California Strike

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 -California counted three dead and some of the complaints have come infested areas of the San Joaquin from enemies of the processing tax vailey as authorities sought to

but the widespread reports have stamp out viclence. the probably because of the worry have been made to offer every cothe world cause her if she knew he operation to the bureau of internal company docks where 500 stevedischarge of four other workers. Two Mexican pickets were killed

The sale of small milling outfits which may be operated on the farm and seven persons wounded when by motor, or hand even, is reported ranchers allegedly fired on a meet ing of striking cotton pickers at since the processing tax went into Pixley. yesterday. Warrants charging murder were sisued by to be increasing at a high rate; Warrants authorities for 11 ranchers.

No figures are available, officials said, on the extent to which wheat bootlegging has affected receipts rom the processing levy.

The receipts from the tax in 22 LEADER

Continued from Page One. close of the war. The next four years he spent in practice in Den

1)r. Salisbury's reputation was fast becoming established and this \$135,000,000. Any substantial reducspeak finent Spanish, led the American College of Surgeons to induce him to go to the South and in that territory.

Visit in Europe division of Costa Rica.

children recently returned from a Friday at Auburn. tour of England and Ireland, on pitals in London and Dublin. Upon their return they came to Marion IN CORN FORECAST out of 1272 with virtually every big to visit Dr. Sallsbury's mother, before leaving for the surgeons' meeting in Chicago. Mrs. Salisbury accompanied her husband to Chicago name 67 delegates to a repeal con- and their children, Maureen, Ed- cast by the department of agriculvention which meets in Tallahassee ward and Francis are with their ture at 2,291,295,000 bushels, as Nov. 14 to cast the state's official grandmother here.

COST MANY LIVES 111.555,000 and conditions 71 per

By The Associated Press TEGUCEGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 11-Reports from little interior towns brought additional reports today of deaths and demogracians. by floods, a burricane, and a land-

HEADED FOR SIAMESE WEDDING COMPLETE JOB

Hy The Associated Press BELSHAW Ind. Oct. Four robbers held up the whole village of Belshaw isst night, but their profit was only \$50. Belenam's business houses consist of the Loren Love general

Oaly \$59.

grain elevator. They robbed the store first. Leaving one man on guard there they rounded up all the inhabitants and forced them into the store, where they completed their robbery, escaping afterward in an automobile.

store, a garage, a depot and a

STUDENTS REPORTED WEAKENING IN STAND

Cubans Believe Compromise Near as Group Gives Ground.

By The Associated Press HAVANA, Oct. 11 Definite as surance that students will "lay Estate boards in Columbus, Oct. down their arms and pick up their 25 and 27. The meeting will be books" was given today by Ruben de Leon, leader of Cuba's militant Thus it appeared the armed

youths were giving ground in their off-stated determination to have a and in the government of the De Leon's failure to reiterate the

familiar defy-"Grau must remain in the presidency "-also was conidered significant. Evidently, oppositions concluded,

the students were ready to listen to some sort of a compromise pro- Federation Behind Act But posal in efforts to break the deadlock which has resulted from growing demands that President Ranion Grau San Martin retire in favor of Carlos Mendicta, veteran hationalist leader. De Leon denied that conciliation

negotiations had broken down.

RESOLUTION FAVORS ONE-FAMILY HOMES

Ohio Group Asks Administration To Finance Single-Unit Dwellings. hy The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11-A tions in wages. resolution declaring the financing of single-family homes would be an advantageous step for the puolic works administration was ordered sent today to President prompted the institution of the re-Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, by a group of who said they represented 20 cities.

"The public works administration can produce the highest economic advantages by acting promptly and favorably on housing projects of single family units already filed in Washington," the resolution adopted last night said.

projects, the loans would be repaid with interest, while direct housing would add to the tax burden.

The granting of a tax exemption and Metal Workers Industrial union of up to \$5,000 on his home's value for any home owner occupying his ployed" maintained. own dwelling was asked in a resolu

Miss Alma Ruth Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacoby of 623 Cherry street, is spending JANITOR OF CHURCH lowing completion of her three SLAIN BY PASTOR three weeks at her home here folat least 12 injured today in strike years' course in the school of nurse

ing at Western Reserve university Miss Jacoby completed her work last Sunday. At the end of the She was graduated from Harding High school in 1929.

CHURCH WOMEN AT MEETING IN FOREST

the Woman's Missionary society of marked his return to the tabernacie the First Presbyterian church moored to Forest today to attend the district meeting of the Marion Pres-Marion avenue is president of the TRIAL OF SENATOR Presbyterial and Mrs. O. V. Roby of South Vine street is secretary of the overseas work.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. Oct. 11 - Henry Cramer, 56, Auburn, O., farmer Central Americas and adjacent is-lands to standardize the hospitals yesterday afternoon, died last night at 9 in the Bucyrus City hospital.

Several years ago he was named to his present position of superintendent of the medical distance from his home. He is survived by his widow and several chil Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury and their dren. The funeral will be conducted

which Dr. Salisbury visited hos- DECREASE IS SHOWN

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Statistics of this year's corp crop, forecompared with 2.284,799,000 bushels month ago and 2,875,570,000 The incomplete vote did not show STORM AND FLOODS bushels last year, were announced today showing the crop in Ohio 24 production in Ohio

in 27,388,600. BEATTY TO BUN AGAIN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 11 James C. B. Beatty, a pottery and his com-

stallation; Plan for angton and the a college. Jast 6 get-

Bubbling over with happiness, the famous Siamese twins,

Violet deft) and Daisy Hilton, of Texas, are pictured as they ar rived at New York after theatrical engagements abroad. Modet recently announced her engagement, white Daby, who has been betrothed over a year, contemplates taking marital your in the

LABOR AGREES THAT W. C. T. U. GROUP NRA IS RIGHT MOVE

Wants Work Week Shaved To 30 Hours.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Agree ing "the NEA is headed in the right direction," the American Federation of Labor convention today instructed its executive coun cil to work for inclusion of a maximum 30 hour work week in all recovery codes.

Adopting with a unanimous charus of "ayes" a resolution to this effect, the convention further recommended that if the executive council were unable to achieve that end it then should seek congressi-nat enactment of a compulsory six-hour day, five day week law with guarantees against reduc-

The shorter work day committee report, which was approved, paid "tribute to Roosevelt and to his rare courage and clear vision that covery act."

But it held that the hour re home builders and land developers duction had not been sufficient and suggested that the executive council "be directed to work for and secure universal adoption of a 30-hour week at the earliest pos sible time."

Before the convention approved the recommendation for inclusion of the 30-hour week in every NRA 000,000 Fourth Liberty loan. It added that should federal code, President William Green of 600 delegates that there must be a project will not be undertaken at choice as to whether a shorter ancing increasing productive power or "a standing army of unem-

> eration's fight for the eight-hour application of the one

The Assertated Press JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 11-A murder charge faced Rev. Dale S. Crawley, following the death of J tabernacle, scene of Intermittent offices. disturbances for several months. McMurdro, shot three times in and what the minister said was self-defense, died at 8:40 a, m, Crowley, who surrendered immediately after the shooting which der a court order, was held in fail in another city for safe keeping.

IS NEARING JURY

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 11 "The tris of United States Separter James W Davis on federal lottery charges seared its end t day.

Davis profited to the extent of broke his right leg. The accident \$352.271 from an organization conhappened the night of Sept. 18. tract with the Loyal Order of Moose over a period of ten and half years, 1922 to July \$1, 1982.

TWO MEN WILL DIE IN CHAIR TONIGHT By The Americated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11 — Gov-

ernor White refused to intervene today in the cases of two men under sentence to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary tonight The prisoners are Chester Probaski, 22, of Cleveland, and Merill E. Chandler, 22, Columbus Negro. The governor acted on the recommendation of the state board of paroles which heard the doomed men's appeal from their conviction on a murder charge arising from

SPRINGFIELD, O Knights Templita numb of

the fatal beating of Frank B

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Hoover and Mrs Jennie Elaton

The supplies for the soldiers will at the home of Mrs Berthe Bark ley of Uncapher avenue. Mrs. T W. Lemley, Miss Hopver, Mrs. Min. nie Fetter und Mrs Barbley took hight. part in the program Mis. Lem ley was pregram chairman in business session Mrs. Barkley was appointed vice president of the or

REFUNDING OF LOAN MAY BE POSTPONED

Calling of Six Billion Issue Might Prove Harmful To Recovery Program.

tte The Austrelated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 In the text six days, governmen's fiscal experts must decide whether or not to start the treasury upon the tremendous financial operation calling and refunding the \$6,000,-

say, might prove harmful to the tions. Roosevelt recovery program.

The process of refunding a govbecomes "callable." The treasury exchange. If the hand holder ob- gress in Cincinnati this week. jects to the transfer he is paid in

JUNIOR C. OF C. TO

GIVE MAGIC SHOW A decision to drop plans for a musical comedy was made by di-W. McMurdro, aged janitor, who rectors of the Marion Junior Chamwas shot by the minister inte yes- ber of Commerce in a melting last terday at the Jonesboro Baptist night in the Chamber of Commerce

Another venture, a magic show. will be put on however, with a tic seas. what he declared was "cold blood" share of the proceeds to be turned over to the city park board for use in Marion parks. The committee in who is in New York on business charge consists of Herman Van connected with his second Antarc-Houten, Francis Blake and Ernest tio expedition.

DOAK IMPROVING By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - Im-

provement was reported today in the condition of William N. Doak, secretary of labor in the Hoover ailment in his nearby Virginia

"JUMPING" GUN PATAL NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. Davis, who did not take the 11-William W. Brisben, 80, watchtand, rested his defense shortly man for the Buckeye Machine & after the opening of court and the Tool Co., died today from injuries government quickly disposed of re- received when a shotgun he fired buttal with testimony from a gov- at a supposed prowier "jumped," ernment accountant who said that so he said, out of his hands and

> CONDITION CERTICAL The condition of Oscar Diegie, one-time Marion "strong man," was described as "very lew," City hospital attaches reported today, Mr. Diegle, whose home is at 201 North Prospect street, was struck by an automobile Monday sight as he were Rev. M. L. Buckley as teache attempted to cross North Main street

plies for rug weaving to the committee E it 100, member of oldiers' home in Dayton at a count of the Mr. Howard will meeting of the Florence Richards him names his committees at the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon hear legion meeting in two weeks with Miss Minnle Reserver of O'rev avenue. Mis Lulu Needler new Marks, first vice president, Misly elected president was in charge Herman Fredner, Sr. second vice The meeting opened with a vocal duct and devotionals by Miss pursident, Mis, Ines Eikenbary, secretary, Mis. Margaret Morri Mrs. Jewell Halston, Mrs. Lloyd

AT MEETING OF P.-T.A. Superintendent Extends Greetings To Vernon Heights

tended givelings to the members of Vernon Heights Parent-Teachers' association in a "get together" meeting last night at the school. T. H. Evans, supervisor of music in the achoois, outlined his plans for the year and R. A. Garvin, principal, gave an outline of the junior high school work for this

Organization.

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son treasurer, Mrs Gertrude Ruft

Ranch, executive board members,

Committees will be announced by

Mr. Tuttle at a meeting Friday

BOWMAN IS SPEAKER

yeur. Mr. Garvin introduced the members of the faculty, several of whom While a final decision is yet to are new to the school this year loans be made on such housing of the federation told the nearly be reached, indications are the Mrs. Earl N. Hale sang three numbers, accompanied at the pisco by this time. The economic implies- Mrs. Harry T. Williams and Harold work week would be enforced, hal- tions of such a course, officials Denzer Jr. played two plane selec-

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Turner, ernment bond issue works this with Mrs. Frank M. Knapp in few years ago took part in the fed- way; at a stipulated date, the issue charge of the program. Mrs. Ferne West conducted devotionals and ing caused the company to estate in the destate in Ham Green declared "the A. F. of advance, that beyond the data in In a business cession Mrs. Edwin ON HOSPITAL STAFF L is the voice crying out for the question the bonds will not bear in-Oliphant was named vice president terest. A new issue of bond, at a to fill a vacancy and also was elected lesser rate of interest is offered in delegate to the state P. T. A. con-

A social hour and refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP STARTS FOR POLE

My The Associated Press BOSTON, Oct. 11 - Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's fingship, the Jacob Ruppert, sailed out of Boston harbor at 7.15 s. m. today on the first leg of her voyage to Antarc-

She sailed without the "bon voyage' appearance of the admirul,

FIVE AT ALTAR IN REVIVAL SERVICE

Interest in the revival services in progress at the Assembly of God church at 188 Blaine avenue is incabinet, who has been ill of a heart creasing each night, it was announced today by the peator, Bev G. M. Babccck, Five persons have responded to the altar call extended by Evangelist William Enenegger since the opening service Sunday night.

Special musical numbers are contributed each night by Rev. L. C. Hicks, singing evangelist, on the violin, guitar, accordion and chimes. Rev. Enenegger preached last night on the text, "Jesus the Heart Searcher." His text tonight will be "Where Art Thou?" The public is invited to attend the services, which will be held each night except Saturday.

CLASS TEACHERS In addition to the officers and teachers who took office Sunday at the Central Christian church, of the Alpha Delta class and Mrs W. P. Cam an assistant teacher.

30 DAY ាក អ៊ុក

OFFICERS MISSIONARY HEARD AT MEETING HERE HEAD LEGION

Trils Presbyterian Women of Work

Mrs Zolton Irshay discussed her Firk among the foreign born at amphell Neighborhood home, & Post and Auxiliary Hold In- Presbyterian church project in the steel mill section of Youngstown, in an informal talk last night at The First Presbyterian church. The

Mrs. Irshay's visit to Marion was

Refreshments were served follow-Said be not constitutional ing the meeting. Mrs. E. H. Cowan, burstlent of the missionary group, and Mrs. L. E. Cookaton, president has been appointed to of the chapter presided at the s impactionly for table. They were assisted by memaxis a first conference which bers of the chapter

attendants and their waves held a that feron uniformitation for the court is the of Walto. These means we w Mr. Mrs. Raiph Cook, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Sheer, Mr. and Marks and daughter Mr and Mrs Withor Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Wayne McCune, Robert McAndrew Richard Snyder, Hat old Williams and Mr Cook and his daughter Ruth

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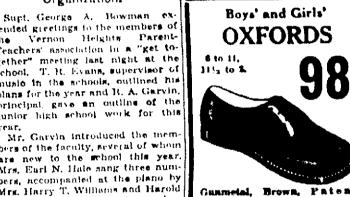
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Instances of officers of Bard, Decting was held in the recrea-

mrs Post No. 162 American tional riom of the church. sponsored by members of the Woof approxi man's Home Missionare society and Katherine Woods chapter, Mrs. sixth dis Charles Turner conducted the denot vice community officiated as votionals and Mrs. Earl N. Hale "he sang The Mission Rose" and "The colonians, a convert destruction cares of Vesterday ! She was nocompanied at the plane by Mea-Ratt Schett

is with mistal of his community. the post and Mas Cutherite ad about R M Holtmorn frea-Succe, member of hosting committee, Clyde C. Caldwer member of memorial plot

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SMALL CROWD SEES MINOR LOOP CHAMPS: BEAT MARION CLUB

Cash Customers Lacking So Neither Team Bears Down Very Hard.

Finis was written to the local baseball season yesterday at Lan-coln park when the Columbus Rel Birds, world's minor league champions, met the Marion Travelers it an exhibition tilt. The majority of the Marion fans apparently were under the impression the senson' had closed even before this game, only a small crowd wending its way into the North side park

The game wert the regulation nine inings, the Birds frushing upon the long end of, an 113 -core Neither team ever got around to playing much baseball the Birds turning on long enough to tob uptheir 11 fallies and show the home town boys how the game is played Mangum on Hill

Leo Mangum, right hand twirler for the Boston Braves, started on ; the hill for Marion. The crowd wasn't large enough to give the major leaguer any ambitious ideas and he tossed them through the middle most of the time, making no unnecessary effort to stop the hard hitting Columbus outfit Mangum gave way to Forest Main of Ada in the fifth. Main had no control and his tosses were no puzzle at all to the capital citians.

Joe Hauser, the home run king from Minneapolls swung his big bat into action four times for a net result of a single and triple. His triple came on his fourth trip to the plate when he was swinging to put one over the fence. His long smash bounced off the right center field barrier but failed to clear by about three feet Star for Marion

Gabby Gailant in the field and Marshall at the plate, turned in the best exhibitions for Marion Gallant pulled down a couple of rather difficult chances in the center pasture. Marshall cracked out a triple and double in his first two trips to the plate before the pitchers started hearing down on him to hold him hitless in his next two attempts.

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WESLEYAN



MOHLER FULLBACK

Sophomores will play an imnortant part this season in Ohio Wesleyan's fight for the Buckeye conference grid championship.

Six of them are shown herewith. Henry Ottenbreit of New Haven, Conn., 195-pound tackle. nirendy has earned a regular position on the Bishops' starting eleven, and so has Henry Mobiler of Dayton, shifty full-

Others are Ray Overturf of Columbus, and Oral Huth of Akron, centers; Bill Stults of Ft. Wayne, Ind., end, and Donald Lockert of Akron, half-

Hardly Warranted.

By The Associated Press
ITHACA, N. Y. Gil Doble's pes simism is a football by-word but it scarcely is warranted by the record he has complled in 31 years of coaching. In that time, at Minne sota. North Dakota Agricultur il college, University of Washington and, for the last 13 years, Catnell, he has moulded or helped to develop teams which have wen 207 games while losing only 22

Weighs Too Much.

stands between Vic Malin and his game will win a prize from Conch Yale varsity center post. He was Clark Shaughnessy but he wont demoted by Coach Reg Root and get anything. Shaughnessy fixed told to shave off that much point the award at a two-pound box of age if he wanted to get back on the candy but the catch is that the varsity. Malin weighed 243 pounds player won't be allowed to ent any when he first reported this full He'll have to hand it to a and now is down to 236.

Space is saved by a bool engine of German Inventor that has three placens to each exhibit and three trank shalts working t getter in

NAME HUBBELL FOR 1933 PLAYER AWARD

New York Grants' Pitcher Almost Unanimous Choice for Honor.

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For several Mean Harbeen rated one of the loop's most effective have never before enjoyed and the al a season as he did the ... in the Giante' dramatic direct National league pensauch A " 23 games, 10 of them but descriwice turned back Wichbridge of

the World series Hubbell's selection mark first time a pitcher has gains to be ward since 1924 when Dizz-Vance, then of Brooklyn, war the

Chuck Klein Second Back of Hubbell in this vein's balloting finished Klein with 15 points, followed by Berger with, 41 Manager Bill Terry of the Chants was fourth with 35 and Pepper Martin of the Cardinals fifth at 31 Other results of the voting, in

Gus Mancuso, Glants, 21, Inzay Dean, Cardinals, 23; Pie Traynor, Pirates, 20; Biondy Ryan, Giante, 19; Al Lopez, Dodgers, 18: Ben Cantwell, Braves, 18, Hal Schu-macher, Giants, 11; Rabhit Maran ellle, Braves, 11, and Guy Bush,

HOCKEY LEAGUE TO OPEN NOVEMBER 9

By The Annuelsted Press MONTREAL, Oct. 11 -The nine clubs of the National professional hockey league will begin the long chase that leads to the Stanley cup

playoffs on November 9. Each club will play 48 games, winding up the regular season on March 18. The shift will allow the New York Americans or New York Rangers, should either qualify, to use home ice for their playoff games before the annual invasion of the circus in Madison Square Garden. In former years the New York representative has been forced to play most of its playoff games away from home.

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Bowling Results

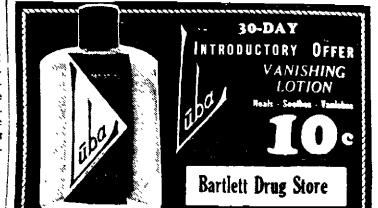
Marion's premier bowling league, added 10 to that score on the section and finished up with a riven spinning down the alleys for the 200 in the third. His issued the Maked the first time this season last night on the Rudenfels' Recreation alleys off with the highest term seem of and if fust night scores are any in- three games 2 ton dication, the summer byoff has A. Baldauf tolling for the Leff not dimmed the sharpshooting eyes of the Legan and the language property of the language property is a decreased by the language property in the language prop led the highest single game butterof the leagues members

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Bill Renner, sophomore from picked in carly-season dope as the lad most likely to fill the shoes of Harry Newman-if they are to be filled-at the University of Michigan this tall Renner is one of the most talented of a group of promusing Walverine sophomore (Associated

ILLINI AND BADGERS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Close Came Looms Saturday. Both Having Shown Well in Earlier Starts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Delving & butle deeper into facts, it is plain to ace that something more than the opening conference game will he behind the incentive for victory Saturday when Idinois and Wisconsin meit at Champalgo as the feature of the Illini's homecoming arrek-end

on opened against Marquette and winkerans, 19 to 0

Coach Bob Zuppke's fighting Kansas. Illini opened the season with a victory over Drake which failed to reveal a great deal about the team. But last Saturday they knocked over Washington U. 21 to 6 in fine style. Everyone was particularly impressed with the excellent blocking and tackling which the Illini displayed. It also is well to note that Illinois put on a fine unexpected running attack.

The two universities have met on the guidiron 17 times since 1895, with the filing winning eight, the Badges seven and two tilts end-



Jack O'Mears, 26-year-old New York glider enthusiast, pictured after he had set a new world's glider loop record of 46 loops over Roosevelt Field, New York, O'Meara started his loops at 12,000 feet and continued to within 500 feet of the ground. Former record was 35

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veloped a elight headache after the Rams' future opponents, West Virginia, St. Mary's of California and New York university all were beaten, and Alabama and Oregon State fied. Poston college was the only winner,

This week should farnish a more securate line on what power may be expected from Pitt and Notre Dame, picked before the season opened as two front-rank contend-A comparison of the two teams ers for national hon is. The Pannoints to a close game. Wisconsin, there have been far from impresafter a rather heetic training sea- sive in beating Washington & Jefferson and West Virginia and Notre bent the reputedly powerful Mil- Dame was even less so in the Ranibiers' shocking scoreless tie with

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In four games he has game: 413 (pergua and Warnington he ahead. attack, he aported a Cathego Tech unit yards, twice as much ground as at . Fastern interest this week will be form. Now head coach there, other back in the league and an centered at Pittsburgh where the Glenn Presnell of Pottsmouth is

ner's Temple Ow's buried 25-0 last the leading scorer with two tours some pointed to Pitt as one of the week, will towif. Namer univer- downs, three points after touch- countries major gridien powers passing elty of Cincinnati is next on Car- down and two field goals for 21 again but that remains to be points Arneld Herocer of Green proved in competition Navy, much day, but the sideline observans will meet Notic Dance, Purdue Bay leads the passers with 20 comand Michigan State as well as their pletions in 44 attempts for a gain to the riddle. The new rule placing the goal

posts back on the line has produced

GLLION RING BOUT Packers, Nash, University of Georigia star, has been playing profes-

GALION, Oct. 11-Fight face of sidered one of the best ends in the Dalion and vicinity witnessed 32 league rounds of boxing at the Galian armory Tuesday night

Johnny Brisco of Toledo dian; appear for the main-go K O Morgan took his place and was knocked out in the third round by Eddie Botwell, 230 pounds, of

Mansfield Sammy Torrise of Bellevue lost an eight-round bout with Harry Weekly of Alliance Patsy Pangello of Galion los; to Joey Sansotta of Marion Johnny Firena of Galion won a knockout in the secend round from Haroid Kent of

Bucyrus, Another knock-out was received by Kenny Long of Mansfield from Joe Howard of Dover, Long substituted for Bill Harry of Galion,

who didn't appear. The four round bout between Sailor Bartzi of Bucyrus and Young Levinsky of Alliance was a

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The scheme is similar to " practiced by the late K. . . Yesterday for instance the re-

fresh squad got its first tasses competition against the regi. . first battle with a line that a ages around 200 pounds fro a Marks Oregon State, California, shifty backfield, armed with V Starford Oregon, Notre Dame, The regulars, be it said done to

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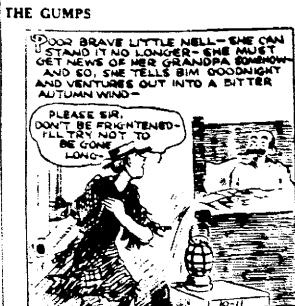
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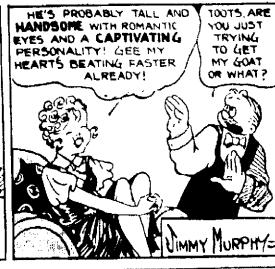


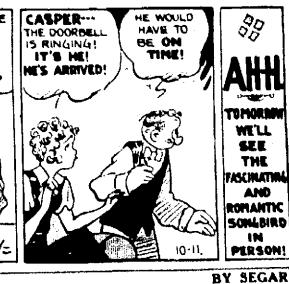


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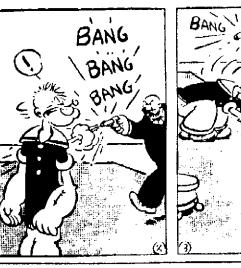
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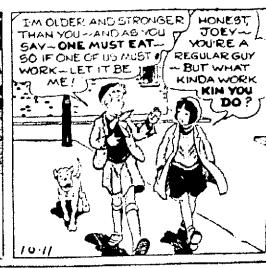


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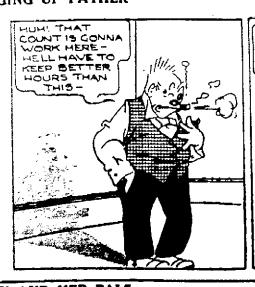




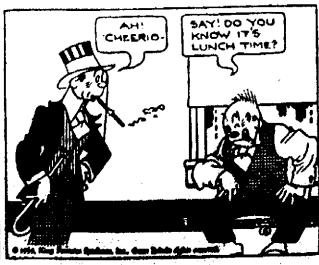




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son, Mr. and Mrs. George State C Richwood and Dr. Leroy L. Mar ter of Marysville were ent stant at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley LeMasters of near Richwood in honor of Mr. Le

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Bendix Aviation	15	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	50%
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seeks judgment for \$2.80 in 8 the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Northup asserts this amount is due him for total permanent diswatch was also being kept of fore-benefit insurance contract which casts of what might happen rela- he signed as a member of the brotherhood. He states he was dis-

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Loan Co., in foreclosure actions: , filed in common pleas c urt against | ; . the Marion Development Co., seeks judgments totaling \$8,624.01 Haves Thompson is counsel for the loan : Named by Court

Sarah Montgomery has been apthe lite George Montgomery, by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

Issued License

License to marry was issued in probate ecuri yesterday to Merlin Warren, a barber, and Marie Lynn,

CALEDONIA CIRCLE MEETS AT CHURCH

A. Tritchier and Mrs. Ray Lyon; were guests when Mrs. Maude Rob. CBS.WARE Network

by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. G. A. Hickson presided. Miss Wanna Geddis gave a report of the Kings; Daughters convention at Maryeville last week. Mrs. Thelma Brockleshy, Mrs. Jessie Free and alove track Miss Hickson gave short talks on the convention. Fortune teiling featured the social hour and refreshments were served. Mrs. Nell 12 ... Williams, Mrs. Emma Dilts and Mrs. Eve Mills were named hostesses for the November meeting.

ture will be selected at the next meeting at the home of lay

basement of Memorial M E rangued in municipal court this church with a potluck supper.

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET PROSPECT, Oct. 11-The Queen limits was revoked for six months. Eather society of the M. E. church Knachel and Annetta Nicholson. of Miss Ethel Stiffler, Guests were Misses Lols and Rachel Lindley

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Grubb of north of Agosta celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. With the exception of a few years spent in Marlon, during which Mr. Grubb was empany, they have resided in the home which they built on the Daniel Strawser farm at the time of their

Mrs. Grubb, formerly Margaret Jane Strawser, was born in Marion county 87 years ago and Mr. Grubb. who was born at Belle Point, is 73 years of age. They are the parents of six children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Ruppart

of Franconia avenue have returned

from Washington, D. C., where they

attended the annual convention of

the American Federation of Labor.

Ruppart is secretary of the Marion Central Labor union, which

he represented at the convention.

He will give a report at the union

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party for members

Last Buffalo.

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PLANNED BY LODGE and their families on Oct. 25 foland the families on all account about steady, but weak; lower grade light and light heifer and mixed still in fairly active destady; best weighty fed announced that a quarterly birth-light mixed light yearlings day party of the Friendship circle, and support of the grade for Oct. 18 at the home lowing a lodge session, was planned

of Mrs. Fred Miller on Windsor dy: slaughter cattle and street, had been changed to the I. O. O. F. hall. tinctive uniform has been selected

excluded), good (beef) cutter, common and my-fa.00; vealers, good and P07.25; medium 4.50@5.75; common 3.50@4.50; stocker for Ohio's new highway patrol when it takes the road next month, it was announced today. der cattle: steers, good and 1-1050 lbs. 4.00@5.25; com-d medium 2.50@4.00.

and choice 6.00 @ 6.60.

The Vanociated Press
Paris, Get. 11—Hogs
of The very slow; each title off; 160-220 lbs. ers 5.35; nothing done table 250-200 lbs. duo-125-145 lbs. 4.75% it packing sows

2 50 p. m., 8:50 p. m.

Mariou for Caledonia. E and Mansfield at 9:10 od-Sundaye and Holi-TIVE BROS. PRANSIT CO.

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a nurse, both of Marion.

ertson, Mrs. Josie Mitchell, Mrs. 1 2 Mae Rice and Miss Ho Rice entertained the Lend A Hand circle of King's Daughters Monday night in the basement of Memorial M. F. Seventeen members re- 1 1 1 sponded to roll call. The Bible study was conducted

A group of young people met at the home of Miss. Helen Louise Campbell Monday night and organized the Caledonia Dramatic club consisting of the following members: Margaret Kelly, Mildred Hurr, Garnet Baird, Florence Kelly, Helen Ott, Helen Louise Campbell, Kennetha Foos, Loy Likens, Harry Longacre, Dale Baird, Harry Borne, Wilford Kaelber and Charles Ott. Margaret Kelly was elected president and Wilford Kaelber, secretary and treasurer, Helen Ott, Garnet Baird and Florence Kelly were appointed to select a director. Several play synopsis were read and discussed A play to be given in the near fu-

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday. afternoon and will be held in the ing while intoxicated were ar-

at her home on Jefferson street in McNary, 45, of Columbus pleaded

met Monday evening at the home of Misses Esther and Ruth Hurmon. Devotions were in charge of Miss Mable Pritchard A husiness session was in charge of Esther Gabriel. A playlet was given by Esther Gabriel, Mable Pritcherd. Ruth Harmon, Mary Secrest, Vera

and Miss Ruth Hughes.

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Bawyer and had carting office to CLUB WILL SPONSON

poter, club next Tuesday night made night, with wive program will be specific in their

MOTHERS CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Hode see for the DeMolay Moth-Mrs. Henry S. Kraner, Mrs. Edub Them, Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. C. L. Myers and Mrs. Carmen Shepherd A short business session preceded the program held in the Masonic

Miss Kathryn Schneider enterained with two piano numbers, Lullaby," Brahms, and "Puck, Mis R. R. Qunckenbush gave a talk on the World's fair Mrs. Ralph Salinger was in charge of the contests.

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The club committee in charge is

Discussion of plans for the

OF LEGION POST

IAMS NAMED HEAD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11

the American Legion: Harley lams.

commander, Frank E. McEddown-

ey, vice commander; Rollin Cald-

treasurer; Fred Castanien, chap

ann; F. H. Grubel, historian; Ed-

ward Strasser, trustee; Elmer Ste-

phan, Ora Carpenter, Urban Mc-

Beth, Elmer Butdon and Clarence

Frank Enders, who becomes a dis-

trict officer, turned over his gavel

to C. M. Benston, who succeeds him

WALDO MAN FACES

as county commander.

executive committee

ASSAULT CHARGE

Harry Schroats, 26, of Waldo,

Schroals was arrested for myes-

POST COMMANDER

CRESTLINE, Oct 11 A C

McWhirters Post, American Legion,

Monday evening. He will succeed

third vice commanders, John Krich-

baum, A. A. Remy and C. J. Stanch

adjutant, Clarence Gerberich, fi-

nance officer, Frank Strauch; em-

ployment and relief. Otto Frengel

publicity, Elmer Capel, chaplain

Otto Linn; historian and member-

executive commuties, Otto Linn, P.

C. Frye and M. V. Snyder.

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tigation Monday night at the Mat-

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well adjutant; F. Edward Volz.

variety of music by guest musi-

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SERIES OF CONCERTS Squareheado To Present Marion Civic Orchestra Frieds may water

B. Matter the orchestra will be When days are days part and he the Squareheads club I the Y M C A, P was announced Oh, Peggy dear well-Mr and Mr. E L b the morning I llowing a meeting

in Nov 3, with the Canto club quar-MARION WOMEN tet supplementing the program. ELECTED BY D.U.V.

and Family.

Mrs. Carrie Tuttle of Mac elected council member 115, 2 an Miss Margaret Haberman 100 ode of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent 48 of Marion was appointed the trict press correspondent at fifth district of the Danish's a Union Veterans, yesterday at Ash

Mrs Ella Cox of Gallon W. elected district president. Anor compused of Lewis M Francis. state officers here were Mrs. Coul-Senneth Chilter, Itay Lehner and Montgomery of Marion, depairment president, Mrs. Evelyn Wil liams of Marion, department chief oncert series, occupied the club of staff and Mrs Mabel Met'am mon of Marlon, department secre

Others who went from Marios were Mrs. Martha Connell. Mr. Edna Bishop, Mrs Roth Parshall, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Joseph ine Lusch, Mrs Louise Nariance Miss Mary Rexioth, Miss Nota The following officers were elected Monday night at the meeting of Markey and Miss Sylvia Cellar.

Mrs. Montgemery Pamesville from Ashland to attend a meeting of the Paincsville di-

FUNERAL HELD FOR GEORGE LOUGHMAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 11- Funeral serves for George W. Leughman, 72, widely known farmer of the commainity west of Ridgeway, who died Monday afternoon, were held at Crawfordsville, Ind. were Sunday day, suffering from a kidney ailthe home Wednesday at 2 30 p. m Burial was in Rushsylvania ceme-

court today on an assault and bat- two sons, George at home, William for a week's visit with Mrs. Restery charge. The charge was filed Loughman of Marion, two sons by lers brother. Elmer Brookins at by C. E. Graham of Matten who a former marriage, Churles and Tr ofsville, Ill., Mrs. Laura York, alleges Schroats struck him in an Will Loughman of Penn-ylvania; a niece at Stewardson, III, and Mr. argument concerning Schrous one daughter by a former mat- Robers sister. Mrs. Sarah Blough at the City hospital, rights to drive a truck owned by riage, Mrs. Anna Sonders of Penn at Indianapous, Ind. They will also sylvania; a brother, Leonard Lough visit the World's fair at Chicago. man of Blg Springs, and one state. county, Pennsylvania

TWO ANSWER CALL prayer last night at the trainal

Two persons went fotward for services at the First Church of the Nazarene Rev. Milton Williams evangelist, spoke on 'Corscience' Other officers taking Genesis 42 21 ns his text. He elected are First, second and will preach tonight at 7.30

TEAM PICKS SUITS. Suits for the basketbell temp were selected by the Alpha Omega, Swever at Lancaster,

club in a meeting last neath as the Y. M. C. A. Thomas Is one provident, was in charge. Principle a ship chairman, Howard Fisher; made for a parte Fisher bight is the V game form for members of I the club and their friends

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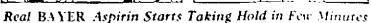
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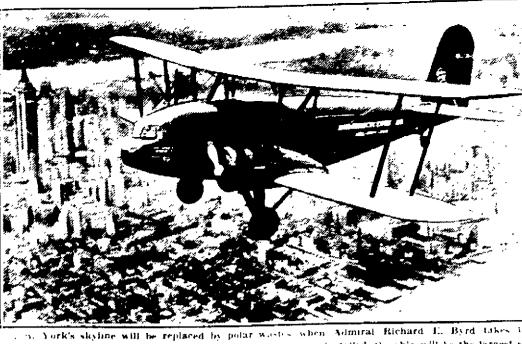
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CITY BRIEFS

Party Planned-Para were made

Bank building. The party will be

Rites Thursday-The funeral of

Eurton Taylor woo died yesterday

street, will be employeed Thurs

home and at 2.30 p m, at the

Martell George of Wesley M. E.

church will officials at the short

service at the MeGraw home, Bur-

at Plymouth Finelis may view

Pavid L. Underwood of 339 South

mie, is reported to be unim-

proved today. He suffered a stroke

Mission Meeting-The Women's

Ill in Hospital - E. R. Somerlot,

Attends Convention - Dr. F. A

turned last night from Columbus.

where he attended the annual con

was elected president.

night in the Rea Men half

DISTRICT MASONIC

vention of the Oblo Oblometric as-

Red Men Meet-Reutine busines.

rict at the annual remain to be

reld here next month, at a meeting

of Marion Chapter No. 22 H. and

S. M. last night in the Masonic

temple. Arrangements were made

to confer the mark and past mas-

ter degrees on a class of candidates

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was conducted at a weekly meet

Missionary society of Calvary Evan-

church.

of apoplexy two weeks ago Friday.

the body at the McGraw home.

held to the jodge room.

Caledonia News

CALIDONIA Mrs. Mary Snyter returned to Waldo Thursday, ther a few day's visit with friend-

1. McCumber at Crestine Sun- Findia ' .d ;

henn Allen near Cardington. Mrs. Kenneth Sickel and daugh- where P. we're i

Mis W C McKinstry spent last anek with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde El- police. The core ewild by F. E. i te in Lima. Williams, Mrs. S. P. Robertson,

Mrs William Free, Mrs. Lowell Mire Wanda Geddls attended the Eing Daughters convention at Marysville last week. Miss lio Rice went to Crestline Wednesday where she has accept-

ed a position. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Dilts are produce this week at Bermuda. Mi- C D. Buckwalter of Belleontaine and Mrs. L. Z. Guy and trighters of Huntsville visited nere Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Mer.

ret Kennedy of west of Marion

were guests of Mrs. Belle Lindsay, ist will be made in the cemetery Mr and Mrs. V. B Moore Intim: Mich, were callers at the C. R. Off bome Sunday.

Engene Rinker spent Sunday in Mr and Mrs. Wade Ralph and hildren of near Akron spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hollig Swisher west of town. E. J. Winters and Eldon Shar rock spent Sunday at the World's

fair in Chicago. Mrs Bersie Young and Don Young of Dayton, Miss Alma Fern 74, of 371 Fies avenue is in crit- Gillespie. in his home of heart disease late! Harper and Frank Tonelson of ical condition at City hospital to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mi and Mrs. J. A. Resler and for treatment. Surviving relatives are the widow. Miss Florence Rester left Tuesday

Mass Choise Gist of Pharisburg. Mrs. Ella Parker of Chattaneou : Miss Betty Boic, Deuglas Hart and Tenn. He was a native of Green Wardow Porter of Columbus and My and Mis. Herbert Highly and sociation, Dr. A & Jacob of Lima in were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Flizabeth Gist and Miss Anna cher of south of town.

M: and Mrs Ralph Gilbert of ing of Sandusky Tote No. 99, Im-Air and airs Raiph Chicert of proved Order of Red Men, last Desiding home Miss Carolyne Ann these who has made her home for the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Hed ing returned home with them.
Miss Florence and Margaret Kelly visited from Friday until with Miss Catherine

M: and Mrs Howard Underwood end son of Cleveland spent from Som lay until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Underwood.

M: and Mrs Harold Cleveland of Detroit, Mich, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs George Cleveland.

Mt and Mrs. Walter Coldien and holdien were dinner guests at the being of Mr and Mrs. R. K. Owens ··· Celumbus, Sunday,

M: and Mis. C A. Rell and Mr u i Mrs Beatty of Marion, were 1 oday night guests of Mrs. Lena

Mrs Ben Thomas of Findlay. visited over Sunday with Mrs. Orint Garber Miss Ruth Reed of Martel was

the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Mary, Ruth and Jentie Myers of Indianapolis. Ind. profane language, pleaded not were guests of Mr and Mrs. Lee guilty and will have a hearing Oct. factory in the treatment

Mr and Mrs N D Hill spent the world by the be could not furnish bord He after colds or flu Your own drug is of the week at the World's when he could not furnish bord He after colds or flu Your own drug is of the week at the World's when he could not furnish bord He after colds or flu Your own drug

M: and Mrs Chelses Underwood streets on compounts of respects M: and Mrs. Cheisea Could of that neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Stephan of Covoland, spent Sunday with M

 Projetweed. De and Mis, Bruce Mayer of . field were week-end gaests 1 D Harrison home. Miss Wanda and Janet Geddis

spent the weeklend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison in Columbus. M- and Mrs H N Geddis, Mr. Mes E S fieldis and Miss Flactic Gedda were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Chester Ged Ls in Marion.

GETS RECOMMENDATION Scott Gast was unanimously recnumerated as lodge deputy at a meeting of Canby Lodge No. 54, Reights of Pythias last night in the lodge half. The recommendation will be sent to grand lodge for contain then. The rank of esquire was conferred on three candidates In two weeks the knight rank will be conferred.

LEADERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TO SPEAK

Mrs. Emma Allen visited over was reported to proceed thight by L. Hollandshead, in crarge of the

F. E. Guthery also will speak to er spent Thursday with Mr. and Missing Car Found- a model T behalf of the Chamber of Co. Mrs. Frank Hollenbaugh at Bucy- Food coaps reported south Monday, merce, which was conduct to the fi right from the city or was found sive membership drive late this

club officers will be announced.

Agosta News AGOSTA Mr. and Mr. J.

Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. J. D. Kennedy at the L.O.O.F. rome in Springfield Sunday. Misses Ruby Williams and Mari Dutt spent Sunday in Sulphus

day and Friday with Mr and Mrs. Donald Johnson of near Marion. Mrs. M. O. Watkins of LaRus and Mrs. Belle Morris of Hoppita spent. Friday with Mrs. Chira Williams. Mis. A. W. Carey spent Monday

in Marion.

Akron are spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs. V. G. No Better - The condition of Pfeiffer. Mrs. John Dutton is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. R. W. Weaver and sons of

Ager at Bryan Mrs. Edgar Burn-ides of Meeker pent Monday with Mr. Joe Soules. Tom Forrider of Essex spent Sunday at the Frank Forrider

geneal church will hold a rally Thursday night at 7,30 at the Mr. and Mrs Pearl Landes and amily of Magnetic Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Mrs. John Ward of Mt Vernon

returned home Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and ment and complications. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday Mrs T. S. Chapman The Freshman initiation held Friday night at the school Tonsil Operation - Helen Mac Sewell, S. daughter of Mrs. Dorauditorium. othy Sewell of 334 Olney avenue

underwent an operation for re-moval of her tensils this morning Perry Gatchell of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs Glen Gillespie spent Wednesday at the Harry Snyder home near LaRue

Mr. and Mrs. Paul near LaRue spont Sunday with Henry Harmitt

RALLY DAY HELD AT KIRKPATRICK

Special to The Star KIRKPATRICK, Oct 11-Rally day was observed at the M. E. church Sunday morning. The following program was given: Music. orchestra: invecation, Rev. H. B. Allen; music, Men's chorus; address, Francis McCracken of New MEETING PLANNED Winchester, song, Men's chorus, and remarks by the pastor. Plans were discussed for enteraming lodges of the Seventh dis-

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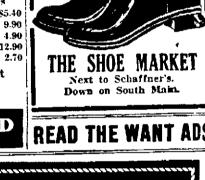
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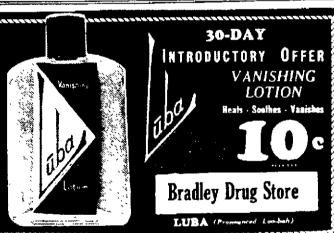


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